

FIVE HUNDRED CASUALTIES IN THE LONDON AIR RAID.

Unfavorable Criticism in Tokio Over American Note to Peking.

Our Flag's Day!

HEAVIEST TOLL TAKEN IN EAST END DISTRICT.

Downtown Section of the Metropolis Main Objective of Germans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 13.—In a swift and deadly raid on the city of London today German airplanes took a heavy toll in killed and wounded. Other places were attacked, but so far as is known, present by far the heaviest losses occurred in London town itself.

At a late hour tonight the casualties as officially announced numbered 534, including ninety-seven killed and 437 wounded. Fifty-five men met death and 223 men were wounded. Sixteen women and twenty-six children were killed, and 132 women and ninety-four children were wounded.

The German squadron consisted of about fifteen machines, and the downtown section of London was their chief objective. Many bombs fell in the East End, where buildings were destroyed and others badly damaged, and scores of persons fell victims to the explosions. In one instance alone ten children were killed in a street and fifty were injured.

PURSUITS WERE SWIFT.

British airplanes ascended immediately the signal was given that hostile machines were coming, but the Germans remained at a great height and flew swiftly, and evidently the British fighters had difficulty in the pursuit for the loss of only one German machine has been recorded. Others are reported to have been brought down, but there is no official confirmation of this. The anti-aircraft guns of London seemed to be unable to reach the German planes.

While a great many small business houses and the homes of poor in the crowded districts suffered great damage, Field Marshal Lord French, commander of the home defenses, announced that no damage of military or naval nature was done.

NO PANIC REPORTED.

The East End stood the strain of the raid well, and there was no panic such as might be expected to find among a population of this class, which is largely foreign. Business was at a standstill in many sections for a few minutes and great throngs gathered about the wrecked buildings, but they were orderly crowds, bent on seeing what damage the Germans had done.

And there was plenty of damage to see, for scores of buildings had suffered and more than one was still smoking from fires which the engines were working upon.

Throughout the bombed area there was a steady movement of ambulances collecting the injured and rushing them to the hospital. One hospital, which has been used largely for wounded soldiers, probably got more patients than any other in this section. The soldiers did yeoman's work as the injured arrived, not in caring for them but in giving comfort to relatives who gathered about the building to learn the fate of those being carried within. In and out among the crowd of women, many of them with infants in their arms, huddled soldiers on crutches, stopping here and there to drop a word of sympathy and encouragement.

MONEY LOSS NOT HEAVY.

While the damage done in the East End was widespread, it is probable that the monetary loss will not be heavy, for many of the buildings destroyed were those of small business men. The raid had been over but a short time when the King motored through the district. His promptness in thus manifesting sympathy with the sufferers appeared to be deeply appreciated.

The main result of today's raid, as in past cases, has been the killing of many civilians, including many children. No military damage was done. It was not a case of accurate bombing, for many of the bombs fell in places where no one was expected to be. In the East End, for instance, a bomb could not have been dropped without hitting a house.

EAST END POOR DISTRICT.

The East End of London, which was the hardest hit by the raiders, is comparable to New York's East Side for here live the poor of the city in a much-congested area. Much material damage was done this heavily-bombed part of London, many dwellers in it were killed or wounded. The total number of these is not yet known, but one hospital alone had received forty cases by 3 o'clock and others were arriving steadily, numbers of the injured being sent here from other hospitals which lacked facilities to handle the cases. Three patients, including a little boy, died at this institution.

(Continued on Third Page.)

JAPANESE RESENTFUL

"Hands off China," Their Cry.

Call Action of United States Glaring Interference in Their Affairs.

Explanation from Washington Demand of a Semi-official Newspaper.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Saturday, June 9.—(Delayed.) The American government's note to China expressing regret over the dissensions in that country and a sincere desire that tranquillity and political cordination be forthwith established, caused surprise and unfavorable criticism in Japan, where the action is regarded as ignoring Japan's special position in China.

The feeling as expressed in official circles is that the situation would have been better treated by exchanging views with the Entente, and especially Japan, which is described as rigidly adhering to a policy of noninterference in Chinese domestic affairs.

The closing hour of noon Friday is not to be extended, notwithstanding widespread rumors to the contrary. The closing hour will be the standard time of the section of the country in which each reserve bank is located and will apply to all banks in that reserve district.

MADDOO'S STATEMENT.

Secretary McAdoo, home after his second speaking tour for the Liberty Loan and just before leaving for Baltimore to make his last (Continued on Second Page.)



WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Air Raid in London. (2) Japan's Protest. (3) Root's Arrival in England. (4) The Liberty Loan. (5) The Mooney Case. (6) The Lumber Issue. (7) Congress.

INDEX.

Be a boon to business on the Pacific Coast.
The mission from Russia has arrived at Vancouver.
GENERAL EASTERN. Dickinson warns Rock Island Railway Club of coming war to death with Germany.
Butte miners return to work as strikers' efforts fail.
New York has oversubscribed its maximum allotment for the Liberty Loan.
Prominent men in the East favor the importation of oriental labor to handle crops in the United States.
Two men are dead as the result of a fire in Brooklyn.
WASHINGTON. America becomes interested in European diplomacy regarding Greece.
The paper problem is still unsettled, according to a report made in Washington, and huge profits for manufacturers are feared.
The war revenue bill will come up for debate next week.
Tremendous efforts will be made in the final drive on the Liberty Loan to produce an oversubscription.
A combing of lumber interests in the Middle West is charged in Washington.
American merchantmen put to sea armed but with no range finders for guns, is testimony before Senate committee.
Reduction of 30 per cent. in food prices is expected if two bills before Congress become laws.
Price of Udon has menas instead of small pox, and Washington social set is alarmed unduly.
FOREIGN. Japan is deeply resentful of the American note to China.
German Conservative predicts England's finish in two months.
Reform movement in Germany fades away after a report is restored.
France extends royal greeting to Pershing.
THE GREAT WAR. The Situation in Italy. The weekly British report of vessels sunk shows an increase over the week before.
Minor operations continue in the Austro-Italian and in the Macedonian theaters.
Gen. Pershing and the members of his staff were greeted with enthusiasm when they landed in Boulogne.
Nearly 100 persons were killed and many wounded in the aerial raid on London by German airplanes.
The Root commission has arrived in Petrograd.
Artillery duels between the Germans and the French are reported.

NEARLY TEN MILLIONS IS TOTAL REGISTRATION.

More than Ninety-two Per Cent. of the Census Estimate Have Put Their Names Down for the Draft. Thirty-nine States and District of Columbia Have Reported Their Figures.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Thirty-nine States and the District of Columbia had reported their war registration returns tonight when the Provost Marshal-General's office closed, showing an enrollment of 7,776,484, or more than 92 per cent. of the census estimate of 8,412,852 eligibles.

Of the total registered, 5,903,086 are white; 888,340, colored; 891,079, aliens and 94,029, alien enemies. The total indicated on the census was 8,412,852.

If the remaining nine States should maintain the average of more than 92 per cent. the total registration would exceed 9,500,000.

Atty.-Gen. Gregory today outlined the policy of the Department of Justice in handling registration cases.

In instances where registration was omitted through ignorance or inattention persons are now being permitted to register under paragraph 40 of the registration regulations before the county board and these so registering are held to answer to the grand juries on their own recognizance.

Those who have knowingly and wilfully failed to register and now apply are being registered, but placed under bonds with sureties.

WARNINGS OF COMING WAR TO THE DEATH.

DICKINSON SAYS GERMANY IS PLANNING CONQUEST.

Former Member of Taft's Cabinet Tells Rock Island Railway Club that Teutons Threaten the Existence of the United States as a Nation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 13.—Jacob M. Dickinson, former receiver for the Rock Island Railroad and Secretary of War under President Taft, warned members of the Rock Island Railway Club that Germany even now is looking forward to the war which will succeed the present conflict as her opportunity to realize her ideal of world domination. That the existence of the United States as a nation is threatened by the Teutonic lust for conquest, he declared.

"Germany," said Mr. Dickinson, "is planning for a mobilization of her industrial resources on a scale hitherto undreamed of. The war will be a war to the death and the United States must bring its every resource into the balance to win."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) June 13.—Six miners were killed and four injured by a pocket gas explosion at the Banner mine here today.

ROOT COMMISSION ARRIVES IN PETROGRAD

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, June 13 (via London).—The American mission headed by Elihu Root has arrived here.

ROCKEFELLER MAKES FOURTH LOAN BUY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—John D. Rockefeller today made his fourth \$5,000,000 subscription to the Liberty Loan.

FRENCH GREET PERSHING WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Joffre Welcomes American General Who Receives Tumultuous Applause on the Thronged Boulevards—In Conference with Allied Army Heads He will Decide Where Our Expedition Shall be Placed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BOULOGNE (France) June 13.—Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing, accompanied by his staff, today put his foot on French soil as commander of the American military expedition.

French, British, Belgian and Indian officers and soldiers saluted their new allied commander. The American national anthem was played by a military band and a guard of honor stood at present arms as the ship bearing the American general to the scene of the war came into dock.

Gen. Pershing stood on the quarter deck surrounded by forty-six American staff officers, with fifty-nine military clerks and sixty-seven American enlisted men forming the background.

On the quay was a brilliant assembly of French officers and officials. Standing or clinging to vantage points everywhere about the maritime station and on the landing stage were thousands of soldiers, most of them British, either going to leave for England or returning to the trenches.

As the gangplank was let down on the quay "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band of the United States as a nation is threatened by the Teutonic lust for conquest, he declared.

"Germany," said Mr. Dickinson, "is planning for a mobilization of her industrial resources on a scale hitherto undreamed of. The war will be a war to the death and the United States must bring its every resource into the balance to win."

DUMAS'S GREETING.

Gen. Dumas said: "We know you have come to see the war right through, and we welcome you in the name of civilization and humanity."

Among those who greeted Gen. Pershing were Gen. Faidier, who will be prominently attached to Gen. Pershing during the war.

There was perfect silence when Gen. Pershing descended the gangplank to the pier. Then there came a gigantic roar from the soldiers on the pier, which extended gradually along the harbor until it reached the streets of the town, where it was taken up by the public. Gen. Pershing inspected the guard of honor, composed of veteran territorials, many of whom have seen fighting on every part of the front, and whose breasts glittered with medals and war crosses.

While the train which was to take Gen. Pershing to Paris was being made up, the American commander, with his staff and accompanied by French officials, drove in automobiles through the principal streets of Boulogne. On the trip Gen. Pershing was accorded an ovation by the townspeople and appeared deeply touched by the reception.

As the train left for Paris there was another outburst of enthusiasm for Gen. Pershing and his party.

Shortly after he had stepped ashore Gen. Pershing addressed the newspaper correspondents who gathered about him as follows: "Undoubtedly this is a most impressive day for all of us—the arrival of the vanguard of the American forces in France. It has impressed us all very deeply. We more fully appreciate the significance of our entry into the war, after having stepped on the shores of France, than ever before, and now it will be a very serious thing for us."

"It will be warranted in saying that America is in the war to do her share, whatever that share may turn out to be, whether great or small. I feel every assurance in saying that they can be fully accounted for."

FOR DECISION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Gen. Pershing in conference with French army heads will determine where the American expedition shall be placed and his recommendations practically will be final. It was pointed out that Gen. Pershing will be an independent commander, such as Marshal Haig, necessarily co-operating with the French command while on French soil.

REMARKABLE WELCOME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BOULOGNE, June 13, 1:10 p.m.—(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Germans Fear to Take Offensive Against Russians Lest They Unite Against Them

Barriers of Vodka Holds Slaves at Home. Members of Newly-arrived Mission Make Revelations of Conditions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

(COPENHAGEN, June 13.)—When the Russian war mission of forty-five members, which reached here yesterday, and spent the day here today, reaches Washington to confer with President Wilson and his advisers, one of the most important phases of the great international war will have come about. Momentous are the questions which will be discussed.

The dire situation in the Russian army will be one of the many problems which will be brought up and thrashed out by members of the new Russian government with full power to act. The fact that the Russian army at the front is entirely passive and practically at peace with Germany makes the commission conference of the greatest importance.

It is known that the work of reorganization is proceeding, but Admiral Kolchak, commander of the Russian Black Sea fleet, admits that distrust abounds in Russia. Along parts of the front military duties have been abandoned, and there is a total lack of officers, while in some places the commands have been wholly usurped by the men themselves.

WANT GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

Nevertheless, Admiral Kolchak does not regard the situation as desperate, according to the commission now here. The best hope, he says, lies in the possibility that a German offensive may compel the Russians to fight. It is believed, however, that the Germans will assume the offensive, but will calculate the simple Russian resistance, and having time to disintegrate the Russian forces. Meanwhile, the Germans are withdrawing their divisions from Russia to the western front, is the report.

Boris Bakmeteff, the chief of the Russian mission, has been chosen to succeed George Bakmeteff as Ambassador to Washington. Although his name is the same, the new envoy to the United States is not a kinsman of the retiring Ambassador. Boris Bakmeteff has been Vice-Minister of Commerce in the provisional government since the revolution. George Bakmeteff has resigned as Ambassador to the United States on account of lack of sympathy with revolutionary Russia.

Another member of the Russian party is Mr. Korovin, who is going to Washington as a special envoy from the Russian Foreign Office. Several members of the party occupy positions of importance in the Russian government. Mr. Korovin, formerly a minister, is sending him to America to study the way things are being done in the great republic of the West.

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES.

Besides the Ambassador to the United States and the Minister to Mexico, the Russian party includes representatives of practically every department of the Russian government. Nearly every ministry is sending men to America to study the way things are being done in the great republic of the West.

The war mission will leave for the United States this week, the first step for any length of time of the Russian government officials and advisers to the United States. The conference is to be held, Boris Bakmeteff, the new Ambassador, has been chosen to succeed George Bakmeteff as Ambassador to Washington. Although his name is the same, the new envoy to the United States is not a kinsman of the retiring Ambassador. Boris Bakmeteff has been Vice-Minister of Commerce in the provisional government since the revolution. George Bakmeteff has resigned as Ambassador to the United States on account of lack of sympathy with revolutionary Russia.

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GERMANY'S REFORM MOVEMENT SLEEPS. ALLOWS ENGLAND TWO MORE MONTHS.

CONSERVATIVE DELAY PRE-VENTS AGAINST RADICALS.

(COPENHAGEN, June 13.)—The conservative movement in Germany is sleeping, and the result is that the German government is allowing England two more months to complete its reforms. The conservative movement in Germany is sleeping, and the result is that the German government is allowing England two more months to complete its reforms.

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USE HAMBURG BELLS TO MAKE BIG GUNS.

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STATE PURCHASES LIBERTY BONDS.

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(LONDON, June 13, 5:15 a.m.)—A Petrograd dispatch to Reuters states that the preliminary returns indicate that the Socialist bloc, comprising revolution Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Laborites, carried the election in the Petrograd district for members of the municipal council. In the election universal suffrage for women was applied for the first time in Russia. The constitutional Democrats, also known as the cadets, polled the second highest number of votes.

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WAR BUDGET.

Appropriates Three Billions to Keep up Our End.

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation of persons desiring information regarding the various activities of the Times. It is a free service and is available to all persons who are interested in the news of the day. The bureau is located at 619 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. It is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The bureau is staffed by experienced journalists who are able to provide information on a wide variety of subjects. The bureau is a valuable resource for anyone who is interested in the news of the day.

Resorts

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LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT, opens June 20 under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Brent's Mountain Crags

The people's playground—400 minutes from Broadway. Beautiful scenery—a mile of stream—open-to-day accommodations—picnic grounds—open-air amphitheater—Grocery store and restaurant.

Dance in the Big Pavilion

Made reservations now for House Trains—fully equipped for housekeeping \$5.00 per week and up. Your inspection invited. See Downtown at 1212 S. Main St. Reservations at 2722 Broadway, Los Angeles.

Yosemite Excursions

Also vacation parties to Alameda, Hawaii, Cuba, Yellowstone, Glacier House, Opa's Camp near Mt. Lewis.

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Quiet and restful. Fine scenic location overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Pacific Electric cars. North Main Street, Sierra Madre.

SEAL BEACH FOR JEWELRY

LAKE VIEW INN and HOT SPRINGS ELSINORE LAKE.

A comfortable inn; large, airy rooms; modern conveniences; splendid cuisine; tennis, and other modern amenities. Paved boulevard or Santa Fe Railroad. 15 to 20 minutes from Los Angeles. For information address W. J. Russell, Manager, Elsinore, Cal.

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Special Low Rates at Hotel and Camp. Special Low Rates at Hotel and Camp. Special Low Rates at Hotel and Camp.

MT. LOWE 2000 ft. Alpine Hotel

Hotel RAINEY—1321 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Home cooking; large grounds; all the comforts of a hotel; and the best of the Santa Barbara climate. An ideal home for the summer. Special attention given to automobile parties.

STURTEVANT CAMP—4000 ft.

San Luis Hot Springs NEAR SAN LUIS OBISPO, ON STATE HIGHWAY, COAST ROUTE.

Wholesome, restful, and comfortable. Swimming, fishing, and other modern amenities. Special attention given to automobile parties.

VENICE

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Glenn Ranch Resort Little Creek Canyon

Best and cheapest. Good auto road. Times Information Bureau or Park-Judah. Phone: KERN 3000, CAL.

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STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY

Sails Saturday, June 16

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Special Round Trip Summer Excursion Fares, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Alberta, Canadian Rockies and all Points East.

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European Plan \$1.50 a day up breakfast, linen, laundry, etc. New steel and concrete structure. 250 rooms, 250 connecting bathrooms. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessarily expensive luxury. In center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On car lines transferring all over city. Take municipal car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

For further particulars, see our Los Angeles Representative, Thos. Cook & Sons 515 S. Spring St.

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Special Low Rates at Hotel and Camp. Special Low Rates at Hotel and Camp. Special Low Rates at Hotel and Camp.

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Nederland and Rotterdam

YOKOHAMA (via HONGKONG) KORE, NAGASAKI, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

Leave 31st YOKOHAMA, Cal. 3:50 p. m.

Add 2nd. M. Calver, 517 S. Spring, L. A.

AUSTRALIA

MONTELEONE, SYDNEY, NEW ZEALAND

Leave 31st YOKOHAMA, Cal. 3:50 p. m.

Add 2nd. M. Calver, 517 S. Spring, L. A.

SAN GABRIEL MAN

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, June 13.—Samuel Dolley, 30 years old, well-known resident of San Gabriel, committed suicide at his home in that city this morning by blowing his brains out with a sawed-off shotgun while in bed.

METAL WORKERS FAIL TO TIE UP MINES.

ORGANIZE BUTTE STRIKERS TO RAISE TROUBLE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—The Butte Metal Workers' Union, a new organization, to tie up the mines of Butte today, are said to have failed when the night shift of the Davis copper mine went back to work. While a number of the shifts of the Anaconda Copper Company are not up to full strength, this is explained by the management as due in great part to the scores of miners attending the funeral of last Friday night.

PRODUCE PLAY IN NEW PARK THEATER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

POMONA, June 13.—The new \$10,000 Greek theater in Oakes Park was officially opened tonight when sixty-five members of the High School senior class produced "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Nearly 5000 people witnessed the performance.

REINSTATE CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, June 13.—Sixty-five teachers who were dropped from the public school roster last June were reinstated at a meeting of the Board of Education today. The members of the Teachers' Federation, which was affiliated with the local branch of the American Federation of Labor, but recently withdrew, before the explosion, carrying a

FOR ORIENTALS AS HARVESTERS

Prominent Men Favor Use of Chinese and Japs.

Thousands Needed to Harvest Crops in this Country.

Asiatic Exclusion Law may Have to be Suspended.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—RECEIVED DESPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 13.—Letters from prominent men throughout the country favoring temporary use of Chinese and Japanese farm labor to increase the food supply during the war were read today at a meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation. That body has ready a bill for Congress to suspend the Asiatic exclusion law at the discretion of the President.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw wrote: "The people of Iowa grow over 12,000 pounds of corn per acre. The present crop is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. It is idle to plant what cannot be garnered, and unless Asiatic labor is admitted, the danger of a large share of the crop being lost is too great to be otherwise saved."

BUTLER'S STAND.

President Butler of Columbia University said he favors the temporary and carefully-recorded admission of Chinese for emergency service during the war not only on farms, but in the heavier and least-skilled manual labor.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt of Johns Hopkins University suggested restricting Oriental labor to truck gardening and other intensive cultivation believed at least to be used. President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale gave general approval to the suggestion of Asiatic farm labor in the war.

Those who approved the plan were President James B. Forgan of the First National Bank, Chicago; A. B. Lambert, a wholesale drug maker of St. Louis; Mayors E. S. Griffin of New York, and J. W. Estabrooke of Pawtucket, R. I.; J. E. T. Bowden of Jacksonville, Fla.; J. B. Balch of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and J. H. Benton of Baltimore and Samuel T. Dutton and Henry A. Wiswold of this city.

Those who are against Oriental labor, the committee reported, take that position principally because they are afraid the coolies, once in, will be slow to leave.

THE RECOMMENDATION.

This is guarded against in the bill by registration of every alien, the committee reported. There would be no lack of seal among officers of the law among American workmen to apprehend them and enforce the registration. There can be no doubt, it seems to us, that every alien admitted under the proposed bill would be voluntarily or otherwise removed soon after the war.

It is also clear that no race problem would be created by the permanent increase among us of people who could not be assimilated in the general American stock.

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Happenings on the Pacific

FILM EVIDENCE IS RULED OUT.

Motion Pictures Fail to Get into Mooney Trial.

Much Time Used up Arguing Over Admission.

Testimony is Read to Juror Who Takes Nap.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—An effort of the State today to introduce in evidence motion pictures said to have been taken immediately after the bomb explosion of July 22, 1916, failed, temporarily, at least, in the murder trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, when Superior Judge Seawell ruled that nothing could be moved by the introduction of the motion pictures that the State's witnesses had not already covered.

Attorneys said the effort to inject motion pictures into the trial of Mrs. Mooney, who is being tried for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Irene Van Lo, one of the victims of the bomb explosion, was the first on record in a murder trial in this country.

BURST DAY OF TRIAL.

Today was the busiest day of the trial. Hyman Myers, a haberdasher, testified that he had been at the corner of Steuart and Market streets a half-hour prior to the explosion, and that he had seen no one deposit a suit case.

Harold Ormiston, a book-keeper, who testified that he was at the scene of the explosion, was put under examination by the defense. After Ormiston testified he reached the scene of the explosion a minute after the explosion, the defense called Edwin W. McKenzie for the defense to read a portion of the transcript of the trial of Warren C. Killings, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the bomb murder, in which Ormiston said he did not reach the explosion scene until fifteen or twenty minutes after the bomb was exploded.

At this juncture Judge Seawell ordered counsel on both sides to "make no arguments with witnesses, but argument before the jury." The defense contended that the explosion was a premeditated act, and that the explosion was a premeditated act, and that the explosion was a premeditated act.

Ormiston's testimony was considered important, as he said he had picked up a ball bearing and washed it before the jury. The defense contended that the explosion was a premeditated act, and that the explosion was a premeditated act.

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Pacific Slope

NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER

Cases of Willful Neglect to be Punished.

This Order will Stand Countermanded.

Exemption Board Sent for Ratification.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—An exemption board of the Pacific Slope has been organized to register the cases of willful neglect to be punished. The board is composed of representatives from the various industries of the region and is authorized to issue orders for the registration of cases of willful neglect. The board is expected to meet in the near future to consider the cases of willful neglect.

THE ORDER WILL STAND COUNTERMANDED. The exemption board has been organized to register the cases of willful neglect to be punished. The board is composed of representatives from the various industries of the region and is authorized to issue orders for the registration of cases of willful neglect. The board is expected to meet in the near future to consider the cases of willful neglect.

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MUTT & JEFF—Jeff Believes in Fighting with the Hoe as well as the Gun.



SAYS AMERICA MUST RULE AIR.

Big Programme of Production Agreed on at Capital.

Chairman of Board Declares Plan Comprehensive.

Insists it may Hasten War Victory for Allies.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A programme of aircraft production through which it is hoped to dominate the fighting lines of Europe within a year has been worked out by the Aircraft Production Board of the Defense Council, and will be submitted to Congress soon with a request for a large appropriation to carry it into effect.

Howard Coffin, chairman of the board, said tonight that, although details would not be revealed now, the plan was so comprehensive that it was sure Congress would approve it quickly. For weeks Mr. Coffin has been in conference with the country's leading aircraft and material makers, and the plan he will submit is believed to have the approval of all the interested parties.

COFFIN'S STATEMENT. "We may as well realize now," said Mr. Coffin in a formal statement, "that the domination of the air will in all probability prove the deciding factor. Military authorities of all the belligerent nations are agreed that unless the allies can secure a preponderance of aircraft the war probably will drag on for years. We believe now that we have worked out a programme which will make it possible for the United States to secure the air supremacy of the world in the near future."

NEED OF SUPERIORITY. "A superiority in numbers of several hundred thousand men on the western front means little comparatively under modern conditions of fighting. A vast superiority in aircraft means the complete blinding of the enemy. If his machines are driven out and kept out of the air, it means that he has no facilities for fighting his long-range guns. It means that he has no means of getting charts and photographs of the opposing lines, nor of preparing and meeting attacks properly, and it means that his own communication lines are constantly subject to destruction."

IN THE PRESENT STRUGGLE between Germany and the allies, the fight for supremacy in the air is practically even; they are constantly struggling for the advantage. This is America's one chance for turning the scales next year. To do this we must be prepared to spend not a few millions, but hundreds of millions of dollars."

NEED LABOR ON CANALS. Shortage in England is Being Felt on Waterways System. LONDON, May 15.—Shortage of labor is preventing fuller use of the canals in this country to relieve the congestion of railway traffic. Hundreds of canal boats are tied up in various parts of the country for want of men to operate them. At present only about 2400 miles of the total of 4000 miles of canal system are in use in England and Wales. When the canal traffic was at its height in 1905 the traffic amounted to 37,500,000 tons.

ENEMY. Waldemar von Nothitz, 45 years of age, former editor of the Waechter und Anzeiger, a German daily published here, was arrested by Federal agents tonight on the charge of being an alien enemy. He was ordered interned for the rest of the war.

According to Federal officials the internment was brought about by order of President Wilson. The arrest of Von Nothitz was the result of what the Federal officials said were pro-German editorials which he is alleged to have written and published in the Waechter und Anzeiger. When questioned concerning this charge tonight, Von Nothitz said: "I am a subject of the Kaiser. I

PRICES DROP IF FOOD BILLS PASS.

Reduction of Thirty Per Cent. is Expectation.

Hoover Promises Existence for Wage Earner.

Abnormal Profits Shown Taken by Middleman.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Convinced that creation of a food administration will bring prices in the United States down fully 30 per cent, organized labor will get squarely behind the food control bills pending in Congress and urge their immediate enactment.

At a conference tonight with labor leaders and representatives of the labor group in Congress, Herbert C. Hoover promised that the food administration when organized would force prices to a level at which the small wage earner could exist. Labor representatives told Mr. Hoover that unless costs fall the earner of moderate wages must get increases in pay or go hungry.

Tomorrow officials of the American Federation of Labor and heads of the big unions will send thousands of letters to local unions throughout the country directing members of trade unions to urge on their Congressmen passage of the food bills before July 1.

Some of the labor leaders expressed anxiety as to whether the food bills are drastic enough to accomplish their purpose, but Mr. Hoover assured them that the measures have power enough to reduce prices. He asked that labor remain patient until the bills are passed and the food administration is organized.

Figures were quoted at the conference to show abnormal profits taken by middlemen. The statement was made that while flour is selling around \$15 a barrel, it is being manufactured in the West at a cost of about \$7 and it is believed sold at \$8 or \$9 would still give a good profit to dealers.

Labor leaders declared earners of low wages had remained patient under constantly rising prices, but that the time had come when they no longer could feed their families. Mr. Hoover asked that no new wage adjustments be sought until after the food administration was organized.

MARKETS FOR "SPUDS." Home Gardeners will Obtain Better Results if they Negotiate with Local Retail Grocers for a Sale of Their Potatoes at Current Prices.

The Chamber of Commerce in response to inquiries from various amateur home gardeners as to where they could dispose of their potato crop yesterday made a canvass of the dealers.

All the large buyers of potatoes with the exception of the Simon Levi Company, suggested that the small producers would find it more advantageous to exchange their potatoes at their local grocery stores at current rates. The numerous varieties and grades of potatoes that will be offered by home gardeners make such purchasing undesirable on the part of the large dealers.

There are 1434 grocery stores in Los Angeles and, according to one wholesaler, the entire crop of small producers can be absorbed easily by these retailers.

The Simon Levi Company officials said they would buy potatoes in quantities of not less than ten sacks to the load and prospective sellers may make arrangements by correspondence. The market price will be paid but the firm insists it will not accept small potatoes or those having scabs or worms.

CHINESE IN GERMANY. Kaiser is Holding Them as Hostages While War is On. [A. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] PEKING, May 15.—Chinese students who were in Germany when diplomatic relations between China and Germany were severed, still are held there. Although definite advice are lacking as to the conditions under which the Chinese students are detained, Germany stoutly refuses to release the Chinese students and is apparently holding them as hostages against the safety of Germans in China.

PLATTSBURG. Press 274 in. Book 274 in. DUMONT. Press 274 in. Book 274 in.

Fill in the coupon below, mail it to us, and receive our newest illustrated booklet of "Correct Dress and Sixteen Authentic Styles in Lion Collars."

This interesting little booklet contains illustrations of the correct collar, as well as the correct dress of a gentleman for all occasions.

Plattsburg and Dumont, the collars illustrated, are only two of sixteen recent styles shown in the booklet. Remember the Oval Buttonhole is an exclusive feature of

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

YOUR DEALER HAS LION COLLARS OR CAN GET THEM FOR YOU

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

WOMEN PLAN TO PROTECT TROOPS.

Club Members Hold Big Mass Meeting at Which the Work of Arranging Home Entertainment for Soldiers and Sailors is Thoroughly Discussed.

The first mass meeting held yesterday by Los Angeles club women who plan a crusade to protect soldiers and sailors from immoral surroundings, was so successful that a series of such gatherings is to be arranged. The next one will be at Huntington Park on Wednesday, the 20th inst.

These women propose to open their homes to the men in Uncle Sam's service and provide them with the proper sort of social diversions.

Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, one of the leading organizers of the mass meeting, said last night that a grave reason for so many of these young boys and men falling into temptation is their denial of the society of home life. They are away from their own homes and those of good women are not open to them. They are welcomed by the underworld and that is about the only place to which they can go.

At the meeting yesterday, besides a talk by Mrs. Griffith, Dr. Lulu Dr. C. & Barton discussed the enforcement of moral laws to protect soldiers and sailors.

Electric Grill and Ovenette. \$12.50, \$15.00 down, \$2.50 a week.

ESTABLISHED 1891

Woodill & Hulse Electric Co. Inc. 111-113 EAST 3RD ST. JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM 32ND N.W.

THE BUTTONHOLE IS THE LIFE OF THE COLLAR

SEND US THIS COUPON TODAY!

Fill in the coupon below, mail it to us, and receive our newest illustrated booklet of "Correct Dress and Sixteen Authentic Styles in Lion Collars."

This interesting little booklet contains illustrations of the correct collar, as well as the correct dress of a gentleman for all occasions.

Plattsburg and Dumont, the collars illustrated, are only two of sixteen recent styles shown in the booklet. Remember the Oval Buttonhole is an exclusive feature of

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UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

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Radius Rods

IT is possible and cheaper to build trucks without RADIUS RODS, but all GMC Trucks of one-ton capacity and over have them because we know that they are of vital importance. To fully realize what RADIUS RODS mean to a truck, consider what they are and what they do.

The power which drives the truck is transmitted from the engine to the rear wheels—and the truck and load are literally pushed.

Without RADIUS RODS the "driving push" is transmitted to the truck frame thru the rear springs. Springs cannot stand this constant strain and do their work properly. The riding quality of the truck is cut down, and all truck parts suffer.

With RADIUS RODS "driving push" is transmitted to the frame thru the rods, and the springs are free to do their one important work.

RADIUS RODS also act as an anchorage for the rear axle, holding it in proper place giving the axle full motion, but to a link which insures safety.

To equip GMC Trucks with RADIUS RODS incurs additional expense, but their purpose and result amply justify the cost. It returns money fold in low maintenance and greater truck dependability.

Leach Motor Car Co. (Los Angeles' Largest Motor Car Distributors)

Motor Truck Dept. 1248 S. Flower Street

FREE No Money Down

—We will Deliver Any Columbia Grafonola to your home Free. Try it there, by yourself. Let your family and your friends hear it. Then if you want to keep it just begin paying.

20 Records \$85 Columbia Grafonola—Total Value \$92.50

Select Any 20 75c Records You Wish

All For \$1 A Week

Save Trouble Buying Records

By coming here first you always can get what you want here, because we carry a complete stock.

PLATT MUSIC CO. 312 W. 7th St. Just Off Broadway.

DRINK HABIT

Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, for information.

ORIENTAL RUGS

M. Constantian 340 So. Broadway

SMITH PIANO CO.

405 WEST SEVENTH ST. 715 SOUTH HILL ST.

4	8	8	7	8	9	
2	0	0	0	0	0	

Joulin
 Morex
 Lancia

WANTED

buy interest income
monthly income. Room 201.

WANTED—To rent
from modern home in
Normal school. Good
teacher, who will teach
State 42 method. Call
242. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEARN
chess, 20 to 30 years
water, modern home.
Give description. Call
OFFICE.

WANTED—I would like
room furnished, house
\$30. Would take me
away. Phone RHODIAN.

WANTED—NEEDING
mother will take care
of small child of state.
P. box 408. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT
on large minimum. Call
box 215. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—*Best*
Advertisements which
attract are not accepted
columns.

WANTED—*HAVE* *HOUSE*
EPSTE, showing
Quick sale for the best
222 N. BROAD ST. OFFICE.

WANTED—*5 OR 6*—*Wanted*
absolute buyers of
rice. **KING & WATSON**

WANTED—*BEAR*
WANTED TO PURCHASE
shrine territory
\$15,000. Will pay for
full bearing; good condition
cave highway; convenient
cave gateway. Value of
equities will not be
your residence, or the
of the

WANTED—RENTAL
exchange for 2 flat
\$15,000; also small
apartment for 1
\$10,000; also
\$11,000.
JOHN A. LEE
400 Van Ness

WANTED—SINGLETON
In married situation; will
pay for same
in an orange
suitable for orange
vegetables. Value \$2000.
60121 N. Y. VAN
900 I. N. VAN

WANTED—UNEMPLOYED
either income tax
Wisconsin home, value
PATTERSON, 421 Van

WANTED—SAN JACINTO
city—

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
 want, worth \$2000; give
 correct address in LITTON
 LIN'S office, 254 Market St.
WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM H-
 in exchange for 16-
 furnished; income \$116 per
 month.
WANTED—CLEAR CITY
 want, worth \$1500; give
 correct address in LITTON
 LIN'S office, 254 Market St.
WANTED—YOUR FAVORITE
 submit prescription 24 or
 W. SIXTH.

WANTED
WANTED—TO PURCHASE
 Highest prices paid for
 pedian, medical, their own
 old books of every genre

WANTED—OLD BOOKS
Highest price for fiction, science, rare and art books. Write: **DANIEL HILL**, Phone 7-9726.

WANTED—OLD BOOKS
\$1.10 up; also books, clothing and rugs. Call **V. C. A. 819-90**. Home Address.

WANTED—OLD VALUABLE
For old gold and silver, or without gold; jewelry, at full value. **L. A. BROWN**.

WANTED—AVIDED TIME
On the Times newspaper. **WEDNESDAY, MAIN 8-11**.

WANTED—NOW IN THE
regular, title or any price. **WINTERBURY**.

WANTED — To find around well caring, all

If in good condition. W.
 Fr. ave.
 WANTED—GL. Mustang
 coupe, 1964. Best price.
 Inv. Alex and Ray.
 WANTED—EAGLE car
 give phone number to
 R. box 185, TOWNS OFFER
 WANTED—PIPING, PUMPS,
 mills, taps; cash.
 HOME 15341.
 WANTED—CASH FOR R.
 and R. cars. Call
 MAIR 87788, 716 R. FERRY
 WANTED—TO BUY
 china. Phone: MAIR 11
 WANTED—CASH PAID
 THE SAN PEDRO OF

Wanted
 —Diamond and

WANTED—
 Jewelry, old

CASH FOR
 Jewelry, old

adms. (Specimens, 1934)
valuable articles. Buy and
for the best prices.
Policies. Private rooms
Public action. Referrals
900 CHICAGO
Entrance 4th & State
WANTED — DIAMOND
gold, positively latest
don't sacrifice your
style and comfort
J. C. P.
304-8 Homer LaSalle
WANTED — DIAMOND
old gold, old silver
for highest prices
PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO.
Broadway 6857
WANTED — DIAMOND
old gold and silver
pieces (all sizes)
Bridal 424 S. Broadway
WANTED — DIAMOND
bought for Cash.
T. Johnson 212

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY
WARP, ANTONIO
CO. 418-2111

WANTED - WHEREVER HE IS
I'll find him
KUKUL 306-7 000000

WANTED - For hire

WANTED - TOP PRICES
LADIES' CLOTHES, SHIRT, ETC.
CLOTHING, SUEDE, PATENT SHOES,
SRS. COUNTRYBOOTS, ETC.
SHOES WILL CALL
SPRING, 111 E. 10th St.

WANTED - POSITIVELY
For cash - of any kind
I'll buy them from you
a postal.

C. K.
AS270 - Bdes. 1000

WANTED - WILL
for men's shoes
1000

WANTED —
Wanted — Men & women
WANTED —
WANTED—PUERTO RICAN
from anywhere
Don't fail to get my
TITINA VERMONT ad.
WANTED—to fit
dealer complete
6 or 7-room
pay cash. VERMONT
WANTED—for cash.
No part for area
prices. MISS BOWMAN,
Home Phone
WANTED—NICE
my new home
large quantities
WANTED—BY JUNE 1
cash sale
PHONE—5770 or
WANTED—MOVIE

LEVER, Broadway
 WANTED — GOOD
 positively must pay
 ing. ADORE MONEY
 WANTED — PUNISH
 ing, dining out
 home. MAIN 2626
 WANTED — NO
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 Before calling
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 WANTED — HIGH
 Broadway

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[illegible]

1917.—[PART I.] 11

**WISH TO UNKNOT
TIE THAT BINDS.**

**ATTEMPT IS MADE TO BREAK
OFF PART OF VENICE.**

Notice of Intention to Bring a
Suit to Take Away Walgrove
and Playa del Rey Sections is
Filed with the Trustees by Firm
of Attorneys.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, June 18.—Notice of in-
tention to bring suit against the city
of Venice to recover the Walgrove
and Playa del Rey sections, which
were acquired by the city by annexa-
tion in 1911, was served today on

By J. J. Lewis by Attorneys Llan and Humphries, representing the Beach Land Investment Company.

The attorneys seek permission from Atty-Gen. Webb to bring the suit to disavow the annexation proceedings and to have the allegations set forth that the proceedings under which the territory was taken were irregular and that rights were taken from the natives are assumed by someone else.

Attorney Charles W. Leonard will immediately prepare an answer and file it within ten days with the Attorney-General. He does not think that the Attorney-General will consent to the suit being brought on the grounds set forth in the allegations. Mayor Lewis is of the same opinion.

Everyone Has Own Miter.

(Chicago Tribune): "Harness up your miter, your cap or your wig, and pull and grind your own miter."

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(Chicago Tribune): "Harness up your miter, your cap or your wig, and pull and grind your own miter."

the advice of Mrs. D. W. Redfield of
vance at a meeting of
to be made by the
the Woman's Club but for particu-
get only five bushels of flour by
service.

"I sold eight bushels of wheat you
the old method," said Mrs. Redfield.
Why not grind you own and have
all flour? I have worked a little
to economize in my own home
for years. We have a mill con-
nected with the washing machine
and we used this same power to
grind our flour.

"Any body can run up the motor
on the ground, attach the grind-
ing machine to one hind wheel, turn
the power, slip in the clutch and
find the family grain.

BERNHUM DAYS AGAIN.

Persons Preparing to Meet the High
Cost of Sugar.

[Kansas City Star.] Yaman is

bitting the old sorghum mill and trying to snap its fingers at the increased price of sugar. Time was when every little farming community had its sorghum grinder and man for boiling down the juice to "larapp," but sorghum making has become almost a lost art the last quarter of a century. The 1946-47 crop showed only 354,660 gallons of sorghum syrup produced in the State. In 1889, when the industry was going at about its normal rate, the State turned out 4,351,559 gallons.

There may be some among us who believe that even 354,660 gallons of sorghum syrup is enough, but a little Kansas has been making it for a long time. In the days when granulated sugar was a luxury and fruit was eaten mainly in molasses, apricots and peaches, sorghum molasses was in vogue with a lifecaver.

And, so far as the boys of the village were concerned, this was fun connected with the production of molasses, too. Along early in the fall, when the seeds on the long stalks of the sorghum were ready, the juice was sweet as sugar, came in sweet time. With flat sticks the stalks were stripped from the cane. Then the stalks were cut into sections and the seeds cut off and saved till the threshing machine should fill in. The work was entered in with great interest, and the reward material reward in a fresh new molasses and also because it meant a trip to the sorghum mill an air of expectation in the wonderful machinery.

Stripped and topped, the stalks were corded upon a wagon and hauled to the mill. The machine squeezed a succulent juice from the pith the stalks and ran it into buckets to be carried and emptied into the main tank. The juice was then stirred and exuded its sweetness

On the autumn air until it had been reduced to the desirous thickened mud, the mud was loaded with stalks, pith and "surface coal" — the pith would get too hot or the stalks would become rancid in the mud. The drying of the mud was scorched, but everybody was good trained at sorghum time and the "old man" usually would not be far off. Then would come the job of drawing off the molasses into jugs and the women would have the job of bottling old lumber wagon with the winter's supply of sorghum safely stored.

There may be some inconsistency about sorghum time in these days of motor cars and picture shows and the incidental of an effete civilization, but the old time sorghum time will be found of great value in the saving of sugar, and there is scarcely a limit to the amount of it Kansas and its neighbors can produce.

Self Help at Yale. [Boston Transcript:] As a result of the new plan of the Yale bureau of Appointments to ascertain the number of students dependent upon their own resources, the bureau received \$145,000. Students were earning most of their expense at Yale, during 1913-1914, from their own earnings. The total was \$331,870.32, and that \$48 students receive scholarships, fellowships, and special loans from the university, in all, \$1,499,499.73. A net total of 1001 individuals are included in these figures. The total cost of the 1001 students on scholarships, the total amount nearly a third of a million dollars, is not even as large as the 1001 percent of their expenses, others are earning large sums amounting some cases to \$500 or even more.

Where Memory Falls. [Kansas City Star:] This Missouri warberry crop is going to be short

...a year, and the expectation
...to W. H. Lewis of the Bureau
...Labor Statistics that by each per-
...eating one quart less this year
...in last the shortage can be over-
...me. The trouble seems to be, says
...Springfield Republican, that
...st persons have forgotten how
...ny quarts of berries they ate last
...r.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Vespers at Y.W.C.A.

At the vespers service of the Y.W.C.A. at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Mrs. A. D. Burke will lead, and special music will be provided. Friends are invited.

Present and former residents of Malden, Mass., will attend a basket lunch picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, next Saturday afternoon. W. T. Knowlton is in charge.

For Allies' Aid.
Lady Cameron Lodge, No. 44, Daughters of Scotia, will give a concert and dance in Blanchard Hall tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Allies' Aid Association. Will serve dinner.

Dinner will be served at noon Friday by the Loyola Women's Relief Society of Stanton Women's Relief Corps in Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street.

On Pyramids.
A lecture on the symbolism of the great pyramids of Egypt will be delivered by Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, director of the M. L. L. Observatory, in the Brookside Park promenade this evening.

Elizabethe to Make Merry.
The joint Zionist picnic at Selfe park next Sunday promises many events of interest, including a baby show, races, penny dancing, a mock trial with Judge Summerfield presiding, baseball game and motion pictures.

Representative Nizkor.
John C. Allen has been recognized by the State Department as a representative of Nizkor, an agency in Los Angeles, according to advice received yesterday by the collector of Customs.

On Health Topics.
Rev. Charles C. Sealeman will open a series of health lectures at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this evening. His subject will be "Relaxation." All lectures will be given in the primary auditorium of Trinity.

Funeral of a Patriot.
Funeral services for Clarence F. Hauser, the Los Angeles boy who died at the officers' training camp at the Presidio last Tuesday, will be held at the residence of his brother, Edward C. Hauser, No. 1717 Virgilina road, Lafayette square, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For Accident's Victims.
Requiem mass will be said at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Mrs. Manella Kraft, aged 51, and her son, Albert Kraft, victims of last Monday's automobile accident. The funeral will be under the direction of W. M. Brothman.

John Piccolo Planned.
Former residents of Alabama and Mississippi will meet in Sycamore Grove on Saturday, the 13th inst., for a picnic with lunch at 4 o'clock. Coffee will be supplied to all who buy badges. The monthly reunion of Mississippians will be held at the Times Assembly Hall Friday evening, the 22nd inst.

In Sunday Campaign.
Al Saunders, a business man of Berkeley, Cal., will tell the revival campaign of Rev. William A. Sunday accomplished in his city, at a dinner to be given at the Broadway Department Store City Friday evening by the committee of 100 of the Optimist Club at Sunday Evangelistic Campaign, Inc.

To Optimize.
Edward F. Treffe, associate secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles Murray of the Keystone Film Company, and James E. Mahan will be the speakers at a meeting of the Optimist Club at noon today at Jahoke's Tavern. Mr. Mahan will speak on the "Irish Convention."

Quia for Accountants.
The American Institute of Accountants will hold an examination simultaneously at Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and Portland, Or., today and tomorrow. The local examination will be conducted by H. Iver Thomas, certified public accountant, who is a member of the board of examiners of the institute.

Regarding Campaigns.
No fund-raising campaigns of any sort have been ordered by the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by the latter's directors yesterday. Reports have reached the organization that money was being solicited for various announced purposes on the strength of having the endorsement of the chamber.

Committee Has Named to Take up the Matter.
The Normal Hill Civic Center will meet next Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the old State Normal School building, West Fifth and South Hope streets. Subjects will be: "Elimination of Public Waste" and "Reduction of the Cost of Living." Those participating in the music and literary programs include Lawrence Aoki, Edythe Carlson, Margaret Loring, Cecilia Feltkamp, Mrs. Hammer, Stella Payne and Pansy Corp.

Admission gratis.
DISQUALIFIES SELF.
Federal Judge Can't Hear Patent Suit Because of Oil Holdings.

When the hearing of the action brought by William Maybury against the Richfield Oil Company for the alleged infringement of a patent owned by the plaintiff involving a process for distilling and re-

fining crude oil was begun in United States District Judge Trippett's court yesterday, the court voluntarily disqualified himself from presiding in the action, because of his holdings in the Union Oil Company.

This corporation might be proceeded against in case Mr. Maybury should win his contention, the court stated. The taking of testimony had just begun when Mr. Maybury was asked if the Union Oil Company could possibly be involved in the litigation, and he stated that it was his intention to proceed against that corporation in case his patent should be held good by the court. The case must be heard by Judge Bledsoe, if at all, in the local Federal Court.

Opportunity.
OFFICERS' SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER.
UNIVERSITY WILL HELP TRAIN SKILLED FIGHTERS.

And Fit Men for Higher Grades in the Next Camp at the Presidio of San Francisco. Army Facilities at Park are to be Used.

A feature of the summer session of the University of Southern California is to be the establishment of a school for army officers, at which training will be given fitting men for the higher grades of military service.

The training will be preliminary, and will consist both of lectures and drill. The National Guard Army in Exposition Park has been turned over for the use of the summer officers, and the splendid facilities there will be used.

The next officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, opens on August 15, five days after the summer session at the University of Southern California closes. The work here is to be planned with a view to making things easier for the men who attend the Presidio camp, and to qualify them for higher rank.

Regular registrants at the summer session will be admitted to these courses, and other persons will be admitted for a small fee. The school for officers will probably be in session three days a week for two hours a day.

Grave.
CONDITION CRITICAL.
Illness of Rev. I. D. Spencer, One of the Leading Methodists of Southern California, Causes His Friends Much Disquiet.

Rev. I. D. Spencer, for many years one of the leading Methodist ministers of Southern California, is seriously ill at his residence, corner Fremont avenue and Oak street, South Pasadena. It was stated last night that his condition is critical.

Rev. Spencer has worked in Southern California for thirty years. For twenty years he filled pulpits in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Whittier and other cities. He retired from his last pastorate ten years ago, but since then has been influential in the executive work of the Methodist conference.

Transfer.
HULL RANCHO SOLD.
Large Tract in Apple Valley Near Victorville in San Bernardino County Goes to a Prominent Auto Supply Man: Price Quarter of Million.

Papers were signed yesterday by which the 320-acre Hull ranch in Apple Valley, ten miles southeast of Victorville, in San Bernardino county, passes from Arthur E. Hull to L. O. Chandler of the Chandler & L. O. Company, owners of several large automobile-supply houses on this coast.

The consideration was about \$250,000 of which \$50,000 was cash and the balance in income property in Los Angeles.

Of the 220 acres, 135 are in orchard, 100 acres being of 5-year-old apple trees and thirty-five in 3-year-old pear trees. Mr. Hull says the apple harvest this fall will be about 1000 boxes and the pear, 300 boxes.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "Brevities" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "Brevities" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Main 5200, 10321.

Benlof, Ladler Tailor, summer reduction now on. 745 South Broadway. Have your picture by Steckel.

Garrett & Company Main 75 F-3533
Superior Service UNDERTAKERS
Reliable Prices 32 Years in Business
1237 South Flower St.

Rhoades & Rhoades
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Roe A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States
Office 1261-1-2 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Phone Main 1222-2273

Standard Auction Mart
Thos. H. Foster, Auctioneer
Highest cash price paid for all classes of household furnishings
Los Angeles 1265 & Figueroa St. Phone Home 24718
Long Beach, 514 Pitt Ave. Home 83, S. 3, 711.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures
343-144 No. Spring Street
Main 1234

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921

AUCTION
Thursday, 10 A.M.
Special all-day sale at
Our Large Salerooms,
1053-55 South Main St.
REED & HAMMOND.

CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED 10:30 A.M.
PACIFIC LIMITED 8:00 A.M.
OVERLAND EXPRESS 8:00 P.M.
OVERTIME CLASSES
TICKETS AT ALL SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATIONS

WOLF & Bean
THE FULL DRESS MEN
310-11-12 Merchants
Nath. Bank Bldg.
6th & Spring
RENTAL DEPARTMENT IN CONNECTION

It costs no more to buy the right kind of Dress Clothes than the ordinary kind. And, you have the satisfaction of knowing you're right. Our Dress Clothes are THE LATEST FIRST always and always moderately priced.

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Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

The Newest One and 2-Piece Shirt-Waist Dresses
\$9.50 to \$22.50

Very reasonably priced and shown in a very sumptuous variety, including linens, volles, ginghams and tub silks in plain colors and stripes. A charming dress for the summer afternoon. (Dress Section, 2nd Floor)

Silk Petticoats
\$4.95
Heretofore to \$7.50. Choice at \$4.95

A special selection of undershirts of fine chiffon taffeta silks. Shown in plain colors, also changeable color effects. (Undershirts, 3rd Floor)

Garrett & Company Main 75 F-3533
Superior Service UNDERTAKERS
Reliable Prices 32 Years in Business
1237 South Flower St.

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Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Roe A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States
Office 1261-1-2 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Phone Main 1222-2273

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Highest cash price paid for all classes of household furnishings
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Long Beach, 514 Pitt Ave. Home 83, S. 3, 711.

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WE'RE ALL STUCK ON JACK TAR THESE DAYS!

Openings for young men.
See Brauer's Mid-Summer Opening Military Styles In Civilian Clothes Brand New From the East Military Belts Trench Coats See Our Window Displays Today's the Day. Have a Look!

AK Brauer & Co.
Tailors to Men Who Know
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527X

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310-

LOS ANGELES

POPULATION } By the Federal Census (1910)—\$18,100
By the City Directory (1916)—\$22,200

In Wake of Ill-fated Patrol Vessel.



inking the McCulloch.
y. sailors carrying J. A. Johansen, sole victim ashore.



When the Governor arrived here yesterday after
 Ton. Capt. H. C. Thomas, of the Governor, looking down at his vessel's damaged prow. Bel-

BIG NEW PLANT AT THE HARBOR.

and both his legs were broken.... It is probable that he also sustained internal injuries. He is now in the Marine Hospital at the harbor.

The McCulloch sank within thirty minutes and the crew was picked up by the Governor. The morning was calm, but there was a dense fog. Most of the passengers on the Governor were breakfast when the accident occurred and there was wild excitement for a time, but this was soon quieted. On board the McCulloch the men were orderly and calm. The Governor's crew were the first crew placed in them, and pulled off from the doomed vessel.

The boats were moving away when it was discovered that Water Tender Jarameno was missing. One

(Continued on Second Page.)

Negotiations for a site at the harbor suitable for another immense manufacturing plant are under way, according to a statement made yesterday by Mayor Woodman. He said the proposed new industry will be larger than anything yet contemplated for the harbor district and will employ several thousand men.

The Mayor said he was not at liberty to divulge the name of the company which has applied for the site, but did not deny that its business will be in connection with the manufacture of steel products.

company informed me that when the plant is in full operation it will consume daily

all they can in the campaign. The employees of the Broadway Department store have shown them the way. They have bought the patriotic bonds of workers in the city. To date 550 have subscribed \$14,000. The bonds have been bought by the employees on the installment plan. The store purchasing the bonds and the employees pay for them in payments of \$1 a week, with interest at 4 per cent per annum. The employees of the Adair drug store have bought \$2000 of the Liberty Bonds—\$60 altogether. A number of the subscribers are Germans. The employees have bought \$1000 of the bonds and the manufacturer \$300. The total subscribed for by the hotel employees is \$1000.

Today is the last full day that subscriptions will be taken in Northern Ohio. The Liberty Bonds were first sold in 1917. Those who have not already bought their part should get in touch with the Liberty Bonds office at once. All save the banks of the city and the headquarters of the Liberty Loan Committee at Fourth and Spring streets, will be closed today. The office will be open till 10 o'clock. The books close sharp at noon tomorrow.

INSURANCE POLKS BUSY.

The Insurance Companies and Trust Companies have inaugurated a new plan in selling Liberty Bonds. Under it anyone may buy a \$50 bond and pay for it in weekly payments of \$2 per week. The balance at the rate of \$2 per week. Larger bonds are sold in the same way. The payments of \$2 for every \$50 worth of bonds purchased.

The purchaser receives interest at 4 per cent per annum. The bonds are actually invested and there is no charge by the title company for carrying the bonds. The service is free.

Extensive
WEEK COTTON LANDS
ON THE COLORADO.
NOTED JAPANESE FINANCIER
VISIT THE IMPERIAL.
Member of Nipponese House of
Peers and Representative of
Large Moneyed Interests Negotiating
for Large Delta Tract on
Behalf of Syndicate.
Hon. Michitaka Sugawara, mem-
ber of the House of Peers of the
Empire of Japan, Director for
twenty years Vice-Secretary of the
chambers of Japan, and Umetsuro
Yashimoto, a business man of large
fairs, returned to Los Angeles yester-
day morning after a general in-
spection of the Imperial Valley and
the science study of the condition of the
Japanese there and their attainments
in agriculture. They left last night
for San Francisco.
These prominent Japanese busi-
ness men were astonished at the
prosperity which has been
a measure of the Japanese of Im-
perial Valley. They stated yesterday
that they found the countrymen
contented and happy, and that the
great productiveness of the Imperial
Valley lands and the wealth and
such prosperity to their country-
men, was a revelation. They par-
ticularly remarked upon the prosper-
ous condition of the Japanese grow-

Store Open Evenings

Big Bargains

In Used

Talking Machines

(Edison and Victor Excepted)
During Our

37th Anniversary Celebration Sale

**Your Liberty Bond Accepted as Cash
at This Store**

A Few of the Many Bargains

\$19

Golden oak, fourless machine, formerly sold for \$29; good tone and nice case.

\$3.20

Three good horn type machines; others \$1.50 to \$12.75.

\$3.20

Three splendid horn-type, talking machines; wonderful bargains at \$1.50 each, for the best of my camp.

\$74

Prize music box, with 14-tone melody; very fine tone; former price, \$200. Pay \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

\$98

Mahogany, upright talking machine; former price \$150. Easy payments.



Record Cabinets

\$4.20 for the cabinet, former price \$15.00.

\$5.15 Record Cabinet, slightly marred; former price, \$12.50.

Mail Orders

Mail orders given prompt attention. Write us for full particulars if you cannot call.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

BROODING, HE TAKES POISON.

Justice Charles Bell Ends Life After Arrest.

Held to Answer for a Crime Against His Niece.

"Death has no Terrors Now," He Said in Jail.

Justice of the Peace Charles Bell of Owensmouth passed the penalty of death upon himself last night. Shortly after he had been held to answer in Justice Forbes' court on a statutory charge, for which he was released on \$5000 bail, he hastened to his ranch near Van Nuys and ended his life by swallowing poison.

Justice Bell was 52 years old and a pioneer in Southern California. He had served many years as a justice of the peace in the county.

Mrs. Mary Michlenberger, 35 years old, and Justice Bell's niece, had been committed to Patton. Her mental condition was such that she was to be returned to her uncle's ranch. Justice Bell took her into his care. A few days later, about a week ago, he was arrested in a raid on a South Main-street rooming-house. The woman was with him.

He admitted that he was with Mrs. Michlenberger, but he declared he had stopped at San Bernardino, where he became intoxicated. Since then, he said at the City Jail, he was responsible for his actions during the following days.

Following his arrest, Justice Bell sent for Attorney Earl Rogers, who when a boy had sold papers for him. Rogers pleaded himself to help the justice who had encouraged him in his youth, and took up the case personally. He said he could not amuse the man's mental suffering, and often he said:

"Four days and three nights in jail. Death has no terrors for me."

At the preliminary hearing in Justice Forbes' court, yesterday, Attorney Rogers could not be prevailed upon to plead for his nephew. Justice Forbes bound him over.

Three years ago Mr. Bell was appointed justice of the peace at Owensmouth. For eight years prior to that time he served as justice of the peace at Calabasas.

He lost an arm while defending a young woman threatened with the same treatment at the hands of a ruffian with which he himself was accused. While employed as a revenue officer in 1897 he raided an illicit still near San Bernardino. During the raid he found a woman who was being held as a captive in a cabin. As he smashed through the door to liberate her, a moonshiner fired at him with a shotgun and tore his right arm off.

Mr. Bell leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters. The body is at the Van Nuys undertaking parlors.

Late last night, upon the return of Undertaker Langum from the Bell ranch, fourteen rifles from Van Nuys, it was learned that Mr. Bell had made two attempts to kill himself before he was successful. As explained in a note left by him, he first took cyanide at 1 p.m. When this failed to end his life he swallowed a quantity of strychnine at 5 o'clock. In his last message he said:

"Five p.m.—I took cyanide about the size of four buckshot at 1 p.m. Do not understand my failure. Will now take strychnine. Tell Maria Theresa not to blame herself for this."

Another note, left for his son, Gordon Bell, explained his reason for his suicide. The body was found in his bedroom by a motion-picture actor who had entered the house for a drink of water. A film company had been working all day on his ranch.

ONE WINS; OTHER LOSES.

Champion Handball Player is Exonerated in Disbarment Proceedings Involving Money Tender that Brings Fine to Co-tenant.

Courtney Lacey, a younger member of the bar and champion handball player, was exonerated in the disbarment proceedings before Judge York yesterday. He was accused of accepting jury fees from Mrs. Mabel Myer and failing to return them when no jury was drawn in the suit in which she was interested. Judge York exonerated Mr. Lacey of the accusation, which was prepared by the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association. The court said it was no matter for disbarment or even for annulment.

In the same court, Joseph E. Mansfield, who occupied the same office with Mr. Lacey, was found guilty of contempt and fined \$75. The court ordered that this money be turned over to Mrs. Myer in ten days, and a stay granted. Failing to do so, the money, Mr. Mansfield is committed to the County Jail. The contempt charge consisted in Mr. Mansfield posing as an attorney, it is alleged, when he is not one.

Solved at Last.

INCE LEAVES TRIANGLE; NEW COMPANY COMING.

THOMAS H. INCE, motion picture producer and founder of Inceville, yesterday disposed of his interests in the Triangle Film Corporation.

In a telegram from New York City, Mr. Ince says he received \$150,000 for his rights in the corporation named and is no longer connected with the latter. He adds that he already has started to organize one of the finest producing companies in the country, which he will locate in Los Angeles.

E. G. Patterson was yesterday appointed manager of the Culver City

Double Investigation

(Continued from First Page.)

boat put back, and a search of the vessel located the man in his berth, seriously injured. He was hurriedly carried to the lifeboat and there first aid was given him as the cutter was sinking.

The lifeboats were only a short way from the stricken vessel when it went down. The crew stood with bared heads and many eyes were wet with tears. Immediately after the McCulloch sank, the men were transferred from the lifeboats to the Governor, and although the steamer was somewhat damaged it proceeded on its way to Los Angeles. Radiograms were sent out, announcing the accident.

HOW IT HAPPENED.
The Governor is said to have been moving forward at a cautious rate of speed through the dense fog when the lookout discovered the approach of the McCulloch and sounded the alarm. Almost immediately the collision occurred. The McCulloch was struck on the starboard bow. A large hole was made, into which the water poured with such rapidity that in few moments it was apparent the vessel was doomed. At once the orderly preparations for removal of the crew were begun, and quickly carried through. The men were brought directly to Los Angeles Harbor, and, in compliance with wireless orders, the officers placed their men under the command of Commandant Walker at the harbor naval training station.

The McCulloch had left the local harbor early on Tuesday evening, it being detailed for coast guard duty between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It had progressed a little more than 140 miles when the accident occurred. The vessel had been taken over by the Navy Department at the beginning of the war, and has since been patrolling the coast under command of Capt. J. C. Cantwell.

NOTABLE HISTORY.
The McCulloch had an interesting history. It had just entered Hongkong as Admiral Dewey's flagship, and was commanded by a dispatch boat. It was carrying a crew of eight officers and a crew of eight officers and a crew of eight officers.

The vessel was a familiar sight to the people of the Pacific Coast, and very frequently lay in the Los Angeles Harbor.

Capt. H. C. Thomas of the Governor sailed last evening, after having been at sea for forty-four years, and never before has he ever sunk a vessel or been in a serious accident. He was on the bridge at the time the McCulloch was struck.

IN DANGER?
GIRLS TAKE POISON, BUT WILL RECOVER.

SUICIDE PACT DOES NOT PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

Declare They Wanted to Die Because Plans for Marriage Were Opposed, but Mother of One Says Maidens Were Only Playing at Self-destruction.

Suicide, a business or a pleasure, was the argument in the Receiving Hospital last night, when Augustina Valencia, 18 years old, and Maria Lizarcia, 18 years old, were treated, following an unsuccessful suicide pact.

The two girls told Police Surgeon Zerk that they meant business when they swallowed several bi-chloride of mercury tablets, but Maria's mother declared the girls were only playing at the suicide game.

A bartender at the corner of Main and Ord streets told Officer Mendes that he had heard the girls screaming earlier in the day. He said Maria's mother was lashing both of them because they talked of marriage.

The police ambulance was called later in the day. In the presence of Mrs. Lizarcia the girls emptied the contents of their stomachs. When the ambulance arrived at their home, No. 304 Ord street, Chauffeur Balle had to help the entire Mexican population to reach the suicide candidates.

Maria said she had planned to marry Mariano Mendez, and Augustina blushed as she admitted she wanted to marry Leo Ballo. When Maria Lizarcia intervened, they said they chose the suicide path to death. But Mamma Lizarcia only said she was not a mother who was telling a lie, as they were only "playing" at suicide. Whichever the case, it almost proved fatal to the girls, but they will live to marry on another day.

FIRE AT CLAREMONT.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CLAREMONT, June 13.—A brush fire at the corner of Mesa and Columbia avenues swept a large area of vacant land and for a time threatened to spread to the residence district. The fire department and fifty citizens worked for hours in suppressing the blaze.

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INCE LEAVES TRIANGLE; NEW COMPANY COMING.

THOMAS H. INCE, motion picture producer and founder of Inceville, yesterday disposed of his interests in the Triangle Film Corporation.

In a telegram from New York City, Mr. Ince says he received \$150,000 for his rights in the corporation named and is no longer connected with the latter. He adds that he already has started to organize one of the finest producing companies in the country, which he will locate in Los Angeles.

E. G. Patterson was yesterday appointed manager of the Culver City

Good Luck!

AMBULANCIERS OFF FOR EAST.

Pasadena Corps Departs with Surfeit of Gifts.

Will Train Three Months at Pennsylvania Camp.

Two German Police Dogs Part of its Impedimenta.

Recruited to its full strength of 155 officers and men, the Pasadena Red Cross Ambulance Company No. 1 left that city at 7:10 o'clock last evening over the Salt Lake road for Allentown, Pa., for three months of intensive training before assignment to the French front.

The corps was given a sympathetic farewell. Between 4 and 7 o'clock the members received friends and relatives at the Armory. They left on a special train of three sleepers and a baggage car.

Early yesterday morning the men began to arrive at the Armory for final instructions and to pack their knapsacks for the journey. A dozen motor cars heaped with boxes and sacks containing gifts arrived at the armory in the forenoon and were unloaded by a squad under Sergt. Paul de Huis. The gifts included lunches, cigars, candy, magazines and books, and a Victrola and record.

Each member was given \$7.50 yesterday by a United States Army paymaster to provide for meals on the trip East. The government made an allowance of 50 cents a meal. An important part of the impedimenta was two German police dogs presented by Freeman Ford.

The corps was accompanied to the depot by the Pasadena Emergency Defense Corps as a guard of honor, led by Germond's Military Band. The company left in command of Lieut. Fred D. Northrup, Capt. Charles D. Lockwood and Lieut. W. Smith of the organization are in the East and will join the men there.

W. N. Reagan, son of J. W. Reagan, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Food control district, has left to join the American field ambulance service in France. He enlisted as a member of the third unit of students from Stanford University.

The members of the party living in Los Angeles country who are in this unit are: M. E. Tedford, Fairview; H. L. Davis, Westgate; George Hall, No. 1244 Oak Knoll, Pasadena; W. J. Gare, No. 214 West Fifty-ninth place; J. Jeffries, No. 298 South Gramercy place; H. E. Warren, No. 4815 Elmwood avenue, Los Angeles; and William N. Reagan, No. 185 Orange avenue, Long Beach.

Mr. Reagan is a graduate of Polytechnic High School of Long Beach and Harvard University. He is best known among the county high school ball fans as "Red" Reagan.

Brothers and Mr. Reagan are traveling together. The entire unit of twenty-one men will be at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, next Tuesday, sailing for France a few days later.

"Belters" for the Well Set Up Young Man
\$25, \$30, \$35

And it is a style that easily adapts itself to men larger than the average build. Men who wear sizes 37, 38, 39 and 40 will find here a "Belter" assortment of exceptional taste. \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00—other clothes \$15.00, to \$50.00.

Pinch Back Sport Coats
"Knitex" sport coats—\$10 to \$12.50.

Blue, light and dark gray; light and dark green; light and dark brown.

Shepherd check sport coats—pinch back and belted back inverted plaits—\$10.

Shepherd check sport coats with green over-plaid belt back, inverted plaits—\$10.

"Delpark"
—the underwear of comfort
\$1 to \$8

And that is the point of greatest concern in these summer days and warm nights. Just try Delpark this Summer—it's for the active men of the world. Union suits and Two Piece Lock-in-One styles.

\$5 Oxfords
—white—brown—black—tan

There is plenty of room for wide choice in this stock and of course, every size and the right pattern and last for you.

NEW HAND LEADER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
VENICE, June 13.—Alfredo Tommasino, formerly director of a band at the San Diego exposition, will assume the leadership of the Venice of America Band after the concert Saturday afternoon. He will succeed Leveno Bartolotti, who has resigned on account of ill-health.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR PAVING WORKERS.

(BY STREET WORKS EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYEES.)
CALEXICO, June 13.—A new schedule has been put in force for the street-paving workers who start at 4 o'clock a.m., working until 10 a.m., and from 8 to 10 a.m., and lay off during the heat of the day, starting again at 4 p.m. and working until 7 p.m. It is claimed by the contractors that not only is this beneficial to the workmen but that the concrete sets better than when poured in the intense heat.

Seventh Successive Season

BASEBALL AT THE TIMES CAMP CATALINA

Earn a Vacation During Your Spare Time

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Free cruise on the glass-bottom boat, "Emperor," and other side trips too numerous to mention.

Remember! The Times pays all expenses from Los Angeles to the Island and return to Los Angeles.

A Word to the Parents: Boys at The Times Camp are in charge of capable trustworthy persons from the time they leave Los Angeles until their return and every precaution is taken to insure their safety. Seven seasons without even the slightest accident attest this statement.

Business Suits
For—
short, stout and tall men
Shapely hand tailored worsted suits in gray for men of unusual build. "Stein-Bloch" and other good makes—\$25, \$30 and \$35.

Straws \$2 Up
And if you want wide selection as well as the best values it might be well to pay this hat department a visit.

Saturday Is Straw Hat Day
Join up today and get the personal satisfaction of wearing one the comfort that comes of being dressed in season.

White Hose For Summer
Holeproof and Other Makes

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
Known for Better Values

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

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H. S. WATKINS, Asst. Treas.
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Los Angeles Times

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Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Editions. Yearly, \$5.00. Monthly, 50c.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Largest circulation in the West. 25,000 words transmitted. 50,000 not including special.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home.) Action of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation in deciding to declare another "extra" dividend of 5 per cent. on the common stock had a beneficial influence on the New York stock market. Steel was absorbed in lots of from 1000 to 20,000 shares, at rising prices and other securities likewise participated in the rise. Total sales were 1,245,000 shares. Bonds were irregular, a few important issues tending downward. Total sales, \$3,225,000.

SENATORIAL TAX.

Extreme wisdom will mark the action of Congress in preparing the war-tax measure, a tax is laid on those who infect the cabaret. It is a leisure class, with more money than they know what to do with, and ought to be levied upon.

WE SHOULD WAIT.

Those who are impatient at the attitude of Russia should be a little more resigned about it. It is too much to expect Russia to get over being Russia all at once. The trend of centuries must be reversed. That takes time. It cannot be done in the twinkling of an eye. Patience with the oppressed people!

A GOOD PATRIOT.

Padewski, famous pianist, is an address at a Polish patriotic rally in New York, urged the formation of a Polish-American army, 100,000 strong, to fight for the United States and her Allies. When Padewski speaks, as well as when he plays, the Poles listen with most respectful attention. For if ever a man loved and worked for the good of his own people, that man is Padewski.

MODERNIZING THE DIET.

The talk in Germany of "modernizing the Diet" of the federated states does not mean, as one might suppose, the substitution of whole meat, corn meal and baked beans for sausages, sauerkraut and Limburger cheese on the table of Mr. Hohenzollern. It means the extension of the electoral franchise and the abolition of the hereditary and appointive houses in Prussia and other German states.

A HIGH-PRICED CALF.

The high cost of living has affected the price of bull calves as well as of potatoes. Olive Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., sold a five-month-old bull calf at the Holstein-Friesian auction sale to D. W. Fields of Brockton, Mass., for \$53,500. The previous record price for a bull calf was \$35,000. If the youthful bovine had been of French or English ancestry instead of being of German origin he might have brought more money. It is not stated what Mr. Cabana did with the \$53,500. Maybe he bought Liberty bonds with it.

HE WILL BE GLAD.

A 5-year-old lad of Colton is one of the youngest subscribers to the Liberty bonds. With the money that friends had given him since his birth the young man went to a Colton bank and, with the consent of his parents, purchased a \$50 bond. He is too young to fully realize the virtue of his action, but one of these days he'll be proud of himself and of his parents. Fact is, he has just as good a chance as anyone of his age to become President. If he was born on a farm his chances are still better, and if he turns out to be a good Republican the Times will very probably support him.

READ UP YOUR BIBLE.

Those who have searched the scriptures claim to see in thirteenth chapter of Revelations a forecast of present world conditions, recognizing in the beast which the Apostle saw rise from the sea the present Kaiser. We are not an expert in such matters, but the similarity between the beast pictured by the Apostle and the German Emperor is striking. The fifth verse reads: "And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemies, and power was given him to continue forty and two months." Reckoning forty-two months from August, 1914, when the war broke out, the end of the present situation will come in February, 1918. What do you think of the prediction? A number of good people profess to believe it.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

Pacifists and slackers, anarchists and Emma Goldmanites and opponents of conscription, when arrested for failure to comply with a law or an order made in pursuance of law, howl about their constitutional rights to be free from arrest except upon warrant issued upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation.

"But the Constitution was established," said Justice Stephen J. Field, "not only for times of peace; not only for times when a ready obedience to the laws is yielded by citizens, but also for times of rebellion, of war and invasion; and it contains within itself all the power requisite for the maintenance of the government against both foreign and domestic foes."

The government must exist or the citizen cannot enjoy the liberty which the Constitution intends to secure. And that the government may exist the liberty of the individual must sometimes yield to the demands of public safety. The very clause of the Constitution which declares that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended makes the exception, "unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it."

ALL HAIL TO THE FLAG!

From where the Atlantic tides rush up the sands of the Bay of Fundy with voice of thunder and crest of foam westward to where the Aleutian islands stretch almost within sight of the shores of Asia; from San Diego eastward to Porto Rico; upon the loom of 45 degrees of latitude and 90 of longitude is stretched the knitted fabric of empires which we call the United States of America, and over it all in every city and village of the land there floats today from every spire and staff the flag of eight and forty stars.

What American man or woman, native-born or naturalized, can look up to those heavenly stars today with other than emotions of love and pride? They are citizens of a powerful and prosperous republic, a republic where no slave's presence dishonors labor; where no freeman's loyal utterances are choked by the hand of power; where education is free; where no man doffs his hat to another except through courtesy, and where opportunity offers her skirts to all who have the wit and the will to grasp them.

Today is not the time to recall the victories won by our flag a hundred years ago on sea and land from Great Britain, for today we are cordially singing to England: "Here's to us both! We've fair wind and fair weather."

Let the Star Spangled Banner in triumph be furled; We will splice the old cross and our bunting together And ride every wave and defy all the world!

Today is the day when twining our beloved banner with the cross of Saint George, the tricolor of France, the white, green and red of Italy and the black eagle of enfranchised Russia, we declare that, with God's help, the grave which the German Kaiser has prepared for Liberty shall not be filled; that Mr. Hohenzollern shall never sit down amidst the pomp of victory to write the epitaph of democracy, for America has called her warriors to battle, armed with the sword of the foe and, at the head of charging columns, she will help convert the dark hour of the fabled extinction of freedom into the dawn of an immortal day.

"God said, I am tired of kings, I suffer them no more, Up to my ears the morning brings The outrage of the poor."

"Think ye I made this ball A field of havoc and war, Where tyrants great and tyrants small Might harry the weak and poor?"

"My angel—his name is Freedom— Choose him to be your king; He shall cut pathways east and west, And fend you with his wing."

Hail to the flag that sometimes met disaster, but never knew dishonor! Off hats everybody to the Stars and Stripes and say, with hope and with confidence: "Flag of the brave! Fold shall fly The sign of hope and triumph high!"

THE LARGER SIGNIFICANCE OF KING CONSTANTINE'S ABDICATION.

There can no longer be any doubt as to the speedy and specific effect of America's entry into the great world conflict. The abdication of King Constantine of Greece is more than a straw to show how adverse winds already blow more strongly against the kingdom of the Hohenzollerns—it promises to be a very active addition to the tempest. And though the abdication of this protégé of the Kaiser was directly brought about by the insistent demands of France, Britain and Russia, nevertheless it was not until these powers had the active support of the United States that King Constantine at last decided to throw up the sponge.

The Greek King was a shrewd diplomat. He read the changed temper of the Hellenes after the historic declaration of the 7th of April. America then took a stand for democracy, and even though the establishment of a Greek republic does not at once follow the victory, democracy has triumphed in the downfall of this second European monarch.

When Czar Nicholas became plain Mr. Romanoff the bottom fell out of the second strongest monarchy on the face of the globe. After the freeing of Russia the liberation of Hellas appears a minor event. Yet it will have an immediate effect on the war fortunes of the Western Allies that will be all for the good; so far as the victory of right through armed force was concerned, the revolution in Russia was a mixed blessing.

Since it is evident that democracy can only defeat despotism by using its weapons against itself, the significance of Constantine's abdications assumes the features of a major operation. The new Greece, under the rule of Alexander, friendly to the Allies, will change a weak position for them into a source of strength.

For two years Gen. Sarrajl was crippled and hindered by the attitude of Sophia-directed Constantine. To advance and leave a long line of communication at the mercy of the Kaiser's brother-in-law was strategically impossible for the French commander. While King Constantine refused to come out in the open, the Saloniki expedition was docketed.

An entirely new Balkan situation is revealed by the substitution of Prince Alexander, one that guarantees freedom of action to the armies of the Entente Powers. That smash into Bulgaria, which successfully carried out would strike the first decisive blow of the war (if it at last broke the line and disconnected Berlin from Constantinople) now becomes not only possible, but may be already under way.

We can chalk up to the credit of the forces fighting for democracy a diplomatic triumph of the first order in the last news dispatch from Athens. Moreover, since this weakening of the Hohenzollern chain augurs better things for a speedier termination of the war, it brings a message of cheer to every home in America. While we are ready to face the whole of the job ahead of us in a whole-hearted way, we must rejoice at the prospect of a speedier weakening of the enemy.

The fall of Constantine hastens the day when our American boys will no longer be needed to guard the rights of humanity abroad. A tentacle has been cut off from the Prussian octopus that had a stranglehold on the left arm of its hard-pressed opponent. Who knows how many thousand American lives may be saved by the release of the soldiers at

Gives Him a Chill.



Saloniki for active service and the consequent shortening of the war?

President Wilson's expressed desire that after the war no country shall ever be governed against the will of the people has found initial expression in the dethronement of King Constantine. Poland will take heart, and the Poles in America, with even greater enthusiasm, flock to the standard of western liberty. The Germany that has failed to foist its representative as King in Greece will now more easily be held from twisting Polish liberty into the figure of a Prussian Junker.

King Constantine himself was not of world importance; Hellas is a comparatively negligible kingdom. The significance of the change in its internal affairs has a scope far beyond the actual events. It is full of promise for the outcome of the war, the future of Europe and the spread of democracy. We have gathered the first fruits in the light to which we have pledged ourselves, the salvation of small nations from the domination of foreign rulers.

PRICE REGULATION.

Order is slowly replacing chaos in the consideration by Congress of revenue and food bills. Hysteria is subsiding, and there are commendable efforts to favor rather than to hamper labor and industry. The President has become aware of his original error in advocating a maximum price for cereals as a regulatory measure and has approved a food regulation bill which provides a minimum price for certain necessities, but makes no attempt to fix the maximum. Backed by the New York and Boston Chambers of Commerce, there is a growing sentiment to limit the war revenue to be raised by taxation to one-fourth the annual expenditure, including loans to the Allies, the remaining three-fourths to be raised by bond issues.

Food is becoming a more important abstract theories in considering adequate food regulation. When the proposal was first broached the prevailing idea was that food regulation meant fixing a maximum price for necessities. It will come as a surprise to the country that the regulation now favored fixes the minimum price which growers shall be offered, but makes no regulation concerning the maximum. This is a sad blow to the food Socialist theorists, as it is a reversal of their logic; but it is based on the experience of other countries in food regulation.

When fixed by the State the maximum price promptly becomes the minimum price; all the bargaining is done by taking this as a basis. As pointed out repeatedly by The Times, the surest way to reduce prices is to stimulate production. The President and Herbert Hoover, his food expert, have finally become convinced of this, apparently against the opposition of the food Socialists.

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munitions has been repealed. After listening to the testimony of experts before the Congress committees, the Democratic leaders themselves have become convinced that fixing all these confiscatory taxes would simply be killing the goose that is trusted to lay the golden eggs that are to purchase war bonds and bear the lion's share of the direct tax which is to make a vigorous waging of the war possible.

It is distinctly encouraging to note the disposition on the part of all interests and parties, great and small, to unite on legislation for the common good. Industry and labor are to be encouraged in place of menaced. State Socialism has ceased to be attractive; the experiments of the other European powers along Socialistic lines have convinced many Socialists themselves that their theories are wholly illusory. There is a return to the sane principles of political economy based on actual experience. The war is proving an effective weapon to strike off parasitical growths in legislation and to restrain governmental action to legitimate lines. The worst blow to Socialism was the adoption of an attempt of some of the European countries to put its theories into action. As long as they remained abstract theories they were more or less attractive; once put into effect they proved that, in almost every instance, the remedy was worse than the disease.

THIS IS WHY.

The British Socialist labor delegation to Russia has been temporarily held up by the women's union. Regardless of the common and toward which the various Socialist and labor parties claim to be working, the one main reason that they do not often succeed is because they are not clever enough to act in union. "Success means organization." Even if the various brands of Socialists had a practical ideal which might be possible of attainment they would never reach it through their present method, or rather lack of method. Stubbornness, bitterness, lack of order and cooperation, malice and misunderstanding never have and never will be the foundation for the establishment of a Utopia. Destruction is never constructive; a palace cannot be built upon a foundation of mire; figs do not come from thistles, and good is never the offspring of evil. The world's workers can and do have everything that they need when they are willing to work for it, using intelligence with their labor. But idle hands and lazy brains and hating hearts can never bring material blessings nor spiritual gladness, though Socialists may dream of Utopia until Doomsday.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS.

[Girard in Philadelphia Ledger:] Remember, don't you, what Bob Burdette, the humorist, said about that military top he lauded in the Civil War?

Glenn, well-dressed uniform, gloved hands, flowing cravat, polished boots! The young cavalry officer was directing the unloading of a cargo of army supplies.

I heard Burdette say he thought it a crime to intrust his own life to the leadership of such a bandbox soldier. But a little later, when the Johnnie Red horsemen appeared, this Union dandy electrified his own men as, mounted upon a fine steed and with flashing sword, he led the charge.

We have biblical authority for this: "Judge not according to the appearance."

Help Epigrams.

"War today is a young man's game. It is a war of youth, and it takes youth to win."

"Every man in this war has his chance. 'Efficiency counts above all other things.' 'You cannot afford to have friends.' 'War, harsh as it is, is also the great maker of men.'"

A Long Look Ahead.

[Charleston News and Courier:] Will the world ever settle down again so that a fellow can go bass fishing?

YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG.

[A Toast.]

I believe that the world grows better. I believe that this glorious day is the finest day upon which the sunlight of heaven has ever shown, and I believe that tomorrow will be better than today. I believe that the men of today are as honest, able, energetic and prosperous as any that have gone before. I believe that the women of today are among the most beautiful daughters of Eve, God bless them every one. I believe that most men are honest and that most women are virtuous. For every man that goes wrong, one hundred tread the path of business, uprightness and honesty, shunning the evils and sharing that best them. For every woman that fails one hundred are models of virtue and goodness, a blessing to their homes and families. If no man is honest, if no woman is virtuous, then may I never know the truth. I believe in my country. I believe in the flag of my country. I believe that the will of the people is to die for this glorious old ensign than ever before.

The flag of our country, how fitting its colors.

The red, the passionate red of the queenly rose, Blushing beneath the amorous kisses of the wailing sun.

The red, the sacred red of the heart's blood of the hero That stains the field of battle as he dies in defense of home and country.

The white, the perfect white of the unsundered snow.

The white, the pure white of the beautiful lily With its golden heart of fire.

The blue, the true blue of the matchless heavens that arch above us.

The blue, the beautiful blue in women's eyes— In the eyes of the one we love.

With stars as stainless as those that shine in the unfathomable abyss of a cloudless night.

This is your flag, and this is my flag.

Your flag, and my flag, and how it waves today.

Over your land, and my land, and half the world away.

WHEN one serves a community in a business way, serves it within the community boundaries, by men and material of and within that community, it is necessary to say that one is part of the community.

Our Los Angeles service, activities, and the spaces we occupy and the force employed, are in, of and by Los Angeles.

Here we are a Los Angeles institution.

And the fact that we are, as well, a "state-wide service" bank, accrues to the benefit of Los Angeles people who use our various departments, viz., Savings, Commercial, Trust and Safe Deposit.

And they soon appreciate the advantages with experience.

Call and see an officer about your requirements today!

Bank of Italy

LOS ANGELES BRANCHES
BROADWAY AND
SEVENTH

Capital Paid Up, \$3,000,000. Resources, \$45,000,000.

The Saint

Train of—fine equipment,
unusual appointments,
Fred Harvey cuisine.



Departs at 5 every afternoon for
San Francisco
Oakland and Berkeley

R. W. McGee, General Agent
Six Eleven Hill Street
60941 Santa Fe Station
A 5130 Main 5235
Phone service day or night

10,000 Silk
American Flags
will be given away
Free
by this Bank on
Flag Day
Thursday, June 14th

Suitable for lapel or buttonhole.

Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank

Spring at Seventh St. Los Angeles
Savings - Commercial - Trust
Branches - County - Federal - Savings Bank

Noiseless Toilets

—are worth many times
more than the small extra
cost of the common kind
and the added feature of
a sanitary rim and a sanitary
seat is a modern en-
lightenment.

**Specialists in
High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures**
Display Rooms, 122-124-126
East Ninth Near Main

Plate No. C4
Made by
Thomas Maddock's
Sons Co.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

Nordlinger Silver for June Weddings—

Hundreds of wedding guests have confined their gift selections exclusively to S. Nordlinger & Sons this season because of the ever-widening recognition of the importance of our stock of silverware.

You will find our establishment a veritable "house of a thousand gift suggestions"—from aristocratic and costly pieces in sterling silver to the moderately-priced subjects in Sheffield Plate.

Please the bride with Nordlinger silverware—the very fact that you have chosen the gift from Los Angeles' first jewelry house is concrete evidence that you have used careful discretion in your selection.

You will pay no more for a silver gift here—and yet your offering will give twice the pleasure and satisfaction—than if it emanated from a house of lesser magnitude and prestige.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1888
651-653 SOUTH
BROADWAY

INDESTRUCTO
TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed
For Five Years
Against Fire,
Theft or Vandalism.
INDESTRUCTO STORAGE
284 West First St.

Society's Choice
For over 60 years Society
Women all over the
world have used it to
obtain greater beauty
and to keep their ap-
pearance always at its best.

LEUNG HERB CO.
T. LEUNG, Gen. Mgr.
1619 West Pico St.
His office was downtown for
18 years. For past 12 years at
the above address. Business
under same manager all the
time. Glad to see all his old
friends and make new ones.

**Gouraud's
Oriental Cream**
Send 10c for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York



A Flying Wedge of Steel and Style

Eight spirited Corsacks in battle charge—daring and dauntless no matter what's ahead. Eight spirited cylinders, ready too for any test, give you the fluid yet formidable power of the

STANDARD

The Magneto Equipped "Eight"

On the open road, a flying wedge of steel and style. In crowds, a striking beauty, mistress of restraint. Accelerates from speed to speed with rich flexibility. 80 H.P. right underfoot (or finger), eager for every clear straight stretch or sudden grade.

A superb machine that works in utter silence. No sound but the suction of air within, inhaled by the

ACTING JUDGE GOES TO BAT.

Fines Those Who Accused
Him of Being Prejudiced.

Echo of Phone Conversation
with the Defendant.

Refused to Discuss Case and
Declined "Chickens."

Judicial dignity sat well on Samuel B. Daniels, an attorney, acting as judge pro tempore in the Superior Court in the issues involved between S. Kaufman and George Heller. But the judicial dignity was ruffled when Mr. Heller filed an affidavit yesterday charging the "judge" with prejudice and bias.

The charges were based on the fact that the "judge" admitted receiving telephone calls at his office concerning the case before him and that he had conversed with W. M. Morse, Jr., attorney for Mr. Kaufman, in his chambers, just before he went on the bench.

"Judge" Daniels was warmly perturbed by the charges, but he refused to discuss the case with Mr. Heller. He had several other persons, all of whom wanted to talk about the case. But "Judge" Daniels refused to discuss the matter. An attempt was made to get his home address. He said he warned Mr. Heller to refrain from calling him up "or sending chickens or other articles to the residence," all of which did not cause him to frame an opinion as to the merits or demerits of the case before him.

Declaring the affidavit of Mr. Heller contemptuous, he fined him \$5 and assessed W. P. Redmond, the defendant's attorney, \$15. Both were paid. The suit involved a wholesale poultry enterprise.

HUFF ESTATE.
The estate of Mrs. Caroline Huff, who died on the 7th inst., is valued at \$55,000, according to the petition for the probate of her will, filed yesterday. The petition is Charles S. Huff, a son. The heirs are the sons, William A. Stephen S. and Charles S. Huff. The real estate is worth \$30,000.

CLARK BANKRUPT.
Louis M. Goodstadt, who bills himself as a clerk, filed his petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His debts, mostly due to theatrical supply houses and agencies in New York, amount to \$10,443.07, and his assets to \$250, all exempt under the bankruptcy laws.

SCOTTISH RITE.
The city will grant the Salt Lake Railroad Company a franchise to occupy a tract south of Eighth street and East of Alameda street for a freight yard. The corporation must deed the municipality a portion of the riverbed northeast of Avenue Twenty.

This decision was reached yesterday afternoon upon suggestion of Councilman Wheeler, while members of the Council were considering the advisability of abandoning portions of streets included in the proposed freight yard site.

"I informed a representative of the railroad company that we would demand this property," said Mr. Wheeler. "It is worth upwards of \$15,000 and is needed badly by the city for its big deposits of gravel and sand. There is no reason why the company should not pay for the franchise and this is a good way for it to do so."

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STANDARD STEEL CAR CO.
1330 South Flower St., Los Angeles. Main 3941

SHOWS LOVE BY MAIN STRENGTH.

Big Man has Little Wife Arrested for Assault—He is Rejected.

Cowed by a little woman half his size, William Bordeaux yesterday told Police Judge Chabro he had been assaulted. Further than that, he claimed that the diminutive Mrs. Bordeaux had forcibly evicted him from his lodgings and taken him to the old family home after he had left it.

This happened after a separation of six months. Mrs. Bordeaux volubly told the court that only love for her husband had led her to such violent steps. On technical grounds, the judge held her guilty of the charge, sentenced her to 150 days in jail and then suspended the sentence.

"You should be ashamed of yourself for failing to reciprocate a love as strong and unusual as that of your wife," said the court to Bordeaux.

Conditional.

STRING TO FRANCHISE.

Council Will Grant Salt Lake Rights Over Tract for Purpose of Freight Yards Providing Road Deeds City's Part of the Riverbed.

Before the city will grant the Salt Lake Railroad Company a franchise to occupy a tract south of Eighth street and East of Alameda street for a freight yard, the corporation must deed the municipality a portion of the riverbed northeast of Avenue Twenty.

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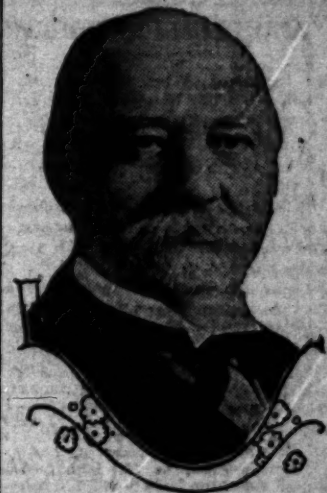
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Hon. George F. Moore, Sovereign Grand Commander of Scottish Rite, who will be visitor today.

EXALTED MASON TO BE CITY'S GUEST.

VISIT WILL BE BIG EVENT IN SCOTTISH RITE CIRCLES.

Sovereign Grand Commander for Southern Jurisdiction of United States, Man of Note in Own Right, to Arrive Today from San Diego on Pacific Coast Tour.

Freemasonry's most exalted personage, Hon. George Fleming Moore, Thirty-third Degree, of Alameda, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction for the United States, will be entertained in Los Angeles today by the Scottish Rite bodies of the city.

Mr. Moore has devoted many years of his life solely to Masonry and has declined numerous important and lucrative positions and public offices to devote his genius to the cause of humanity. He was elected Grand Commander, which is the highest office in the gift of Masonry, and is for life, in October, 1914, upon the death of Grand Commander James D. Richardson. He is one of the most profound Masonic students of this day, and for many years was editor of the New Age Magazine, the official organ of Scottish Rite Masonry of the Southern Jurisdiction, which includes all the United States and the western portion of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi rivers. It is largely due to Mr. Moore's efforts that the magnificent House of the Temple at Washington was constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000, as the home of the Southern Jurisdiction.

Mr. Moore's father was Senator Morgan of Alabama. His father's mother was a sister of Meriwether Lewis, Missouri's first Governor and the head of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition sent out by President Jefferson. One of Mr. Moore's paternal great-grandfathers distinguished himself in the Revolutionary War; and another, John Harvie of Virginia, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the will of Peter Jefferson, and the guardian of the latter's son, Thomas Jefferson.

On his mother's side his lineage is no less that of service. Her family gave its first blood to the Revolution before Quebec. His maternal grandfather, Banker Dixon, was promoted to a Lieutenant for gallantry of the Battle of the Brandywine. His father was surgeon under Gen. Jackson in the Indian war; and was Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee when Gen. Jackson, who was afterward President, was its Grand Master.

A native of Alabama, and educated in the schools of that State and in Virginia, Mr. Moore studied and practiced law in Rockford and Montgomery, was special United States Attorney during the administrations of Presidents Cleveland and Harrison; and has served as judge in several important cases. Mr. Moore has been Grand High Priest and Grand Prelate of his Grand Commandery; and was made an active member of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite by Gen. Albert Pike; and has filled numerous offices in that august body.

Mr. Moore is making a tour of the Northwest and Pacific Coast, and this is his first visit to California. He visited San Diego yesterday, and tomorrow evening will be tendered a grand reception at the local Scottish Rite Cathedral. Tonight he will be present at Westlake Lodge's Flag Day exercises. Saturday, he will go to Pasadena, thence to Tucson and on to Washington. This will be one of the most important Masonic events ever held in Los Angeles.

GRAPENUTS FOR LUNCH PUTS 'PEP' into the afternoon's work
There's a Reason

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RENEW NEWS FROM TO OLD

Great Man... House... Hundreds of... American... School...

Today is Flag Day... parts of the... sons of patriots... the big... the big... the big...

The meeting is... taken out... sons of patriots... the big... the big... the big...

Today is Flag Day... parts of the... sons of patriots... the big... the big... the big...

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News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

RENEW PLEDGE TO OLD GLAD TO RING AS REMINDER.

Great Mass Meeting in Honor of this Event. Hundreds of Adopted Sons to Participate.

American Banner for School Child.

Today is Flag Day, and the United States flag will be hoisted at all public buildings and places of business. The flag will also be hoisted at all schools and churches.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE PROGRAM FOR THE DAY:

8:00 a. m.—Hoisting of the flag at all public buildings and places of business. 9:00 a. m.—Hoisting of the flag at all schools and churches.

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VENTURA STUDENTS TO GET DIPLOMAS.

VENTURA, June 13.—The twenty-eighth graduation exercises of the High School will be held at Laguna Marine Operhouse Friday evening and the following graduates will receive their diplomas: Wilfred Sterling Clark, Glenn King, Edwin L. Carly, Margaret V. Fraser, Leona O. Stockwell, Grant L. Charles, Albert E. Biscotti, Arthur J. Meyer, Stella M. Smith, Gladys G. Harriott, Frank W. Valentine, Pauline Gran-

WIDOW TELLS OF OUTRAGES.

Mrs. Pico Says She was Made a Beast of Burden. Story of Unhappiness Wringing Hearts of Hearers.

WOMEN HURDLE BENCHES TO GET SEATS AT TRIAL.

SANTA BARBARA, June 13.—A tale of horrors was related by Mrs. Ellen May Pico on the witness stand today in her hard battle for life and freedom. Mrs. Pico is a thirty-year-old widow, who was charged with the murder of her husband, Pio Pico, namesake of California's last Mexican Governor. Pico is under a life sentence for the crime and is held here under subpoena to testify for the girl widow.

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Sixty-eight Million Dollars and Four Hundred Sixty Thousand Successful Cars Behind this Wonderful Overland 85 Four \$895

No other four of such comfortable size has such a big, responsible, permanently established concern behind it. No other car of such comfortable size has been produced in such huge quantities, at such low cost and with such a successful record behind it. No one now has time, energy or money to waste. Get an automobile and save time. Get a big enough car not to cramp and tire you and tax your energy. Get Overland Model Eighty-Five Four and save money. Come in and get it today.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA

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The Times-Mirror Company

\$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

TUESDAY MORNING
Business
COMMERCIAL

August	8.10	8.10	8.11	8.11
September	8.10	8.10	8.11	8.11
October	8.10	8.10	8.11	8.11
November	8.10	8.10	8.11	8.11
December	8.10	8.10	8.11	8.11

London, 89 1-16d, unchanged; in New York, 77, unchanged; Mexican dollars, 59 3/4.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[illegible][illegible]

CITIZENS NATIONAL
Northwest Corner Fifth
Strictly Modern
A2079 APPLY OFFICE Room

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MERCHANTS NATIONAL**
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Reasonable Room
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TOM REED Watch the QUOT
stock leads in all
of the active stocks
BOND, UNION OF
on the right side

Member L. A. M.

**STEPHENS &
BONDS-STOCKS**
Private Wire to Chicago

**LOGAN &
BROKERS-STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN**
Members All Leading Exchanges
Success Made 5435 L. E. STOTT

**JUNO. O. KNIGHT &
115 WEST FORT**
Members Los Angeles

A. H. CRAIG
Brokers-Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions,
Fruit.

OATMAN-JEROME
If you own stocks in above Mining Districts,
and charge, based on personal knowledge of
these. Orders executed New York Curb and
L. B. SMITH, Member L. A. Stock Exchange

Wm. R. Staats Co.,
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDER
LOS ANGELES PASADENA

TORRANCE, MARSH
Information Furnished INVESTORS

EDWIN KENNEDY
Security Building.

For True Oil

is evidenced by the tremen-
dous receipts received yesterday. This
is the unusual opportunity for
the stock owners. We are ad-
vertising at a big well seems
fast. Buy now at
latest information

KEY & CO

MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE BONDS
DEALERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO
HALL & COMPANY
MENT — ORDERS EXECUTED
LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

We have at hand the following number of small quantities of property, ready to be sold for \$1120, having been at the auction I have noticed a number of interested and prospective buyers.

LAWRENCE P. BROWN
and **CLARENCE CLARKSON** Auctioneers

March 1902

California, 7.50;
No. 1, 2.20; brew-
ed, 1.00; broken, 1.50; 6.00;
4.00 ton; rice middlings,
1.00 ton; rice polish, 40.00 ton.

Specimens of
— Following are prices
of rice: No. 1 red steer,
10; second, 9 1/2; No.
2 and better, at second.

DISCORD OVER POWER PACT.

Public Service Board Fights Council Committee.

Each Body Demands Right to Terminate Contract.

Court Orders a Showdown in Battle for Books.

A clash between the Public Service Commissioners and the Public Service Committee of the Council occurred yesterday at a secret session when the Councilmen demanded that the working agreement between the city and the power companies be subject to termination at the will of the Council.

The commissioners insisted that the agreement be unchanged, leaving the matter of contract termination to them.

President Bekowski, a member of the Council committee, declared that the latter will insist upon the proposed changes and, unless it is agreed to, the working agreement scheduled to be renewed July 1 for two years may be held up indefinitely.

"The commissioners would not listen to our suggestion," said President Bekowski. "I feel declared that the authority to terminate the contract should be left aboutly with them. We insisted that the Council should have a say in the matter and made our position very clear."

Another meeting will be held this morning.

That the Los Angeles Gas Company, which opposes the power companies and the city in the general power agreement soon will become a party to the contract was rumored yesterday. The matter has been suggested to Mayor Woodman and other officials.

The Public Service Commissioners refused to allow W. C. Muesel, public accountant, taxpayer and former City Auditor, to inspect the books of that office with regard to the expenditure of bond money in the 1916 and 1918 electric funds, was the subject of a letter issued by the Public Service Board yesterday. The order is returnable before Judge Jackson on the 15th inst.

Mr. Muesel alleges in his complaint, prepared by Attorney Delphin M. Delman, that large sums of money derived from the sale of two bond issues aggregating \$10,000,000, have been unlawfully expended from the two funds and that other sums have been extravagantly expended and for purposes other than those intended.

There is in the treasury, the complaint alleges, \$499,846 in cash and unexpended bonds aggregating \$2,554,000. The amount of cash spent is set down as \$7,545,666. Mr. Muesel wants to ascertain how these sums were expended.

WAR FLAVOR TO SUIT FOR LIBEL.

LANCASTER POSTMASTER MAD OVER NEWSPAPER STORY.

Wants Damages for an Article that Grilled Him as a Result of His Alleged Treason When He is Said to Have Turned Down "Fight or Feed" Poster.

Lancaster and Palmdale are humming with a sensation. The story has a war time, for it broke when Archie J. Hicks was "written up" in a Lancaster paper for tearing down a "Feed or Fight" poster sent out by the Department of Agriculture at Washington and posted by W. F. Rabe, horticultural inspector, last May.

Mr. Hicks objected to the newspaper's story and yesterday, through Attorney McCall, he filed suit for libel, asking \$25,000 damages. The alleged libelous article is headed: "Postmaster Mad as Government War Poster."

It goes on to recite that Mr. Rabe was in the Palmdale postoffice and posted a "Feed or Fight" poster. Mr. Hicks came in and, according to the story, said:

"Who in hell told you to put up trash like that here?"

He tore down the poster and Mr. Rabe said he would report him to the government. The reply was still according to the complaint:

"I expect you will go to it."

The matter was reported. The newspaper also stated:

"What do you think of a man that would tear down a public place document issued by the government, a patriotic appeal, too? I say the least that should be done is to hand him from this government's protection. He ought to live in Mexico, where they have no government."

Mr. Hicks says the articles are false and malicious. The defendants are W. F. Rabe, John Roberts, owner, and A. S. O'Neill, managing editor, of the Lancaster paper.

ONE CAMPAIGN ENDED.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon at Alexandria Today Marks Final of a Successful Drive for Thousand New Members for that Body.

Celebration of the addition of more than 1000 members to the organization will be observed at noon today at the Alexandria Hotel by the Chamber of Commerce. The occasion will mark the close of the recent membership campaign and will inaugurate a series of monthly luncheons by chamber members at which there will be informal discussions.

It is expected the affair will be a justification over receipt into the fold of so many representative citizens at a time when there are numerous demands upon business men's time. The program will be largely musical, a feature being the Pisk Jubilee Singers, who will render favorite folk songs.

L. D. Sala, president, will be toastmaster and the addresses will be informal and snappy. Final reports of the campaign committee of 100 also will be received.

OTHER WAY ABOUT.

Beach Beauty, Whom Husband Charged in Former Suit with Appearing on Strand in Near-to-Nature Suit, is Made Defendant.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Linara, known as the prettiest girl in Long Beach, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed yesterday by Alfred R. Linara.

At a former trial, Mr. Linara filed a cross-complaint which was denied. His wife also lost her suit. On his allegations was that his wife appeared on the beach in a near-to-nature costume, and much was said in the cross-complaint about her having half-Mexican blood.

Mr. Linara now charges his wife with desertion. He is represented by Attorney Dick Faye Harding of Santa Ana.

HE'S WHITE SLAYER.

Judge Makes Pertinent Remark in Sentencing Taxicab Driver.

W. H. Graham, a taxicab driver of Monterey, was found guilty of violating the Mann white slave law yesterday in the United States District Judge Trippett's court yesterday, and sentenced to one year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island.

Graham was found guilty of having taken Miss Victoria Espinosa, a Santa Cruz woman, from Monterey to Los Angeles in an automobile, where she entered a house of ill repute.

The court remarked that the law against white slavery has been on the statute books for more than seven years, and it was about time that the law was enforced.

ALL FOR CHILDREN.

Every Cent Given to Jeffery Committee is to be Sent to France.

Every penny of the contributions for the fatherless children of France will be expended upon the destitute children of the sister republic. Receipts from envelope day, the magnificent tribute now being prepared by the children of the Los Angeles schools, voluntary subscriptions and cash received at the counter, is forwarded to the general committee in the books of that office.

The committee issued yesterday by former Judge Walter Berdwell, chairman; R. W. Burnham, secretary; and Georges Fumey, treasurer of the American tribute to Jeffery committee.

The expenses of the campaign are paid by a society of humanitarian citizens who prefer to remain unknown in this worthy cause for its kind. The statement issued yesterday by former Judge Walter Berdwell, chairman; R. W. Burnham, secretary; and Georges Fumey, treasurer of the American tribute to Jeffery committee.

The Ladies' Auxiliary having envelope day, Saturday, in charge, the committee has permits from Chief Butler, and have appointed a captain for every block and section in the city.

ELECT OFFICERS.

The following directors were elected Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals: O. F. Vedder, Mrs. James D. Stecher, Mrs. Del C. Klawnsford, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. O. C. Pracy and Thomas P. Gordon. A resolution was adopted by the society at the appointment of Dr. Frank Gordon on the Humane Animal Commission.

PLAN BLOCKED TO OUST INDUSTRY.

As the City Hall.

STRONG ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF BIG FILM COMPANY.

President Judah of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Tells the Council Encouragement Should be Given Such Concern.

Supporting the argument advanced by B. G. Judah, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, that the city should exercise the most careful judgment when dealing with any industry which is contributing to the prosperity of the community, the Council yesterday morning refused to take any action against the Fox Film Company and held up the attempt to have the plant removed from its present location in Hollywood.

Some of the aesthetic residents living near the plant have petitioned the Council to compel the removal of the plant, but the petition was turned to the City Clerk's office for rechecking of the frontage.

Mr. Judah informed the Council that the film company has a monthly pay roll of more than \$125,000 and he does not think it an act of wisdom to place too many restrictions upon such an industry. He deplored the fact that there are so many attempts made to injure legitimate business and said it is about time there is a change in the public policy.

CAFE UNDER FIRE.

Charges of irregular conduct filed against Baron & Liatas, proprietors of a cafe at No. 227 East Fourth street, were heard yesterday by the Police Commission. Police Judge White and Frederickson and Justice of the Peace Summerfield and Superior Judge Houston testified on behalf of the defendants, declaring that the cafe is operated legitimately according to their observation of the place. Petitioner Hahn and Bergman brought the charges. They testified they were served liquor after 12 o'clock on Saturday night, March 17. The case was taken upon objection.

OBJECTIONS WITHDRAWN.

Objection to the proposed boulevard to parallel the Pacific Electric tracks through Rose Hill to eliminate grade crossings on Mission road were withdrawn yesterday by Rose Hill residents. They notified the Council, however, that they want the boulevard to remain at its present grade or as nearly so as possible.

TO WEIGH CITY SUPPLIES.

An ordinance was adopted yesterday by the Council providing for weighing city supplies.

TALE TOLD OF STERN CHASE.

How Uyttenhove was Caught in Canadian Rockies.

Hunt Clubman and Daughters Through Primal Wilds.

Sheriff's Men to Go After Alleged Kidnap.

Details reached this city yesterday of the remarkable arrest, recently told in The Times, of Henri Joseph Uyttenhove, the Pasadena clubman charged with kidnapping his own children. Fleeing into the fastness of the upper Canadian Rockies with his two little girls, according to the officers, he was captured by a northwestern mounted policeman 150 miles from the end of a logging railroad.

When word of his arrest first reached here, Mrs. Uyttenhove went at once to the county grand jury, charging her husband with appalling her children, and a secret indictment was returned. It is presumed the indictment was for Uyttenhove.

The alleged flight of the father with his two beautiful daughters, Kathleen and Winifred, has few parallels in the annals of crime. Although he is an ex-Belgian army officer, Uyttenhove was constantly under surveillance as a suspected German after he crossed the border.

After taking the two children, the officers say, he went to Salt Lake, then drove north through Spokane to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. A fear of pursuit, he returned to Calgary, and eventually purchased tickets for Winnipeg. He went to Winnipeg with the little girls, but doubled immediately, and returned to the West Coast. He went north from Victoria to Prince George.

Then he went inland over the logging railroad, and when he reached the end of all transportation lines he bought a pack train and headed into the wilderness, with the girls and a pack of horses.

The Sheriff's office received word of the flight and worked co-operation with the Canadian officials. The aid of the famous mounted police of Canada was invoked, and the clubman and his little girls were brought to light in one of the most hidden spots on the continent.

By the indictment, the machinery of effecting extradition of the clubman is hastened. Agents of the Sheriff's office will go north at once.

GIRL CHANGES STORY.

First Tells Police She was Injured by Two Men, then Recants.

After receding, attention for eight bruises yesterday morning, Miss Anna R. Hughes so changed her story that investigation of her original charges was dropped.

Wife brought into the Receiving Hospital, the girl declared she had been lured into a passing machine by two men, one of whom proved to be a police officer. She stated she had attempted to assault her.

Later, she admitted that she was possessed by a desire to fight with the men. The policeman involved was not in uniform, being off duty. He said the young woman appeared to need assistance and he intended taking her to her home.

BAKERS LOSERS THREE TIMES.

Demurrers Overruled, Pleas for Separate Trials Denied, Delay is Refused.

Efforts of the bakers to delay trial of the charges that they violated the anti-trust law in forbidding retailers to sell below a stated price met reverses from Superior Judge McCormick yesterday. The court announced the trial would be given its regular place on the calendar, and set the hearing for July 19.

Demurrers interposed by the bakers were overruled. The attorneys then asked for separate trials for the several defendants. That, too, was denied. Next, a continuance was sought, but refused.

Ping Pong.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN.

Martha Windbigger, Also Known as "The Mother of Watts," Once More Taken to Jail She Recently Left—Also Soon Released.

Martha Windbigger, "mother of Watts," is in jail again. This slender, quiet-spoken woman, who had the temerity to slap the face of a Watts marshal, was released from the County Jail two weeks ago on a writ of habeas corpus. Yesterday she was again arrested and brought to the jail. Attorney Ladd, familiarly known as "Habeas Corpus," immediately got out another writ which Presiding Judge Wood granted. It will be heard before Judge Craig tomorrow.

The slap which caused prison door to yawn for Mrs. Windbigger was administered following a meeting of the Watts Trustees some time ago. The negro clubs were under discussion. The Mayor said he would send Marshal Ernest Giles to investigate. Mrs. Windbigger asked who would chastise him. The famous lawyer, who was in the room, laid his hand on her shoulder, said:

"Will you chastise me?"

Objecting to his familiarity, Mrs. Windbigger slapped his face. She was arrested and convicted of assault by a jury selected, she says, by the marshal's deputy, to whom he owed his appointment.

ANYHOW, HE WAS SHOT.

Former Policeman, in Divorce Suit, Claims Wife Sped a Bullet into His Head, but She Denies.

He did it—Threat Over Insurance Policy.

In the Cuccia divorce suit tried by Judge Thomas yesterday, the story of the shooting of Frank Cuccia, a former special officer, and his subsequent blindness, was a feature.

The case was brought by Josephine Cuccia, who charged cruel-

INDICTED AS HE PLEADS A CASE.

Lawyer S. S. Hahn Accused of Suborning Perjury.

Sees Papers Filed; is Unaware He is Man Accused.

Sequel of Alleged Falsities in Murder Trial.

S. S. Hahn, a young attorney, was indicted yesterday by the county grand jury on a charge of suborning of perjury and was immediately arrested. He was engaged in a case in the criminal court at the time the indictment was submitted to Superior Judge Craig.

"Do you want this indictment kept secret?" the court asked Deputy District Attorney Selph.

"It is unnecessary, as the man named is present," was the reply. Attorney Hahn heard the remarks and turned jestingly to another attorney, saying: "Well, you have my sympathy, old man. It's tough to have the grand jury after you."

He slipped the other lawyer on the back, and still was laughing at his ally when Judge Craig said: "Mr. Hahn, I will fix your bail at \$5000."

At first Mr. Hahn thought the matter a joke. Then came realization, and after he had caught his breath he begged for time to raise bond money.

The charge developed from Mr. Hahn's testimony in the murder case. It is alleged that he induced Rosie Smith, witness of Frank's shooting of Frank Andrade, to falsify her testimony on the witness stand.

Question.

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A Warning From the Factory

"The price of the Jeffery Six is subject to change without notice. We cannot maintain the present price—certainly not after our present stock of materials bought over a year ago is used up."

—THE NASH MOTORS CO.

THE reason is obvious. The cost of raw materials and parts has soared to record breaking levels.

Buy a Jeffery Six now and we can save you money. The present price is \$1465. It may go up any day.

It is certain that the factory can not build this car at this price when the present stock of material is exhausted.

So far The Nash Motors Company has been able to keep the price down because of their tremendous advantage as manufacturers. You see they actually build ninety-three per cent of every Jeffery Six in their own factory. Because they are thus obliged to buy materials far in advance they have so

far been protected against the advance in raw materials. For their present stock was purchased over a year ago at much lower prices. This gives them a tremendous advantage over companies which merely assemble cars.

Compare values for yourself. You will find other cars in the Jeffery Six class priced as high as \$1700.

So you are actually buying that value in a Jeffery Six for \$1465.

Effect this substantial saving by placing your order for a Jeffery Six at once.

But don't delay. See this car now. Let us demonstrate to you why the Jeffery Six is the leader in its price class.

Price quoted is F.O.B. Factory



Troy Motor Sales Company
JOHN J. TROY President HARRY J. COGER, Vice-President and Gen'l. Manager
1224-26 South Flower Street
Home 60262 Los Angeles Main 8126

ty. The husband contested to win the custody of the children. The divorce decree was denied and the problem of the care of the children was continued.

Mrs. Cuccia said her husband tried to commit suicide; whereas he testified his wife shot him through the head early one morning. He also referred to a remark she is said to have made after he had spoken of obtaining another insurance policy and dividing it. At that time she told him: "Before you do that, I will get you."

Encouraged.

SHE'LL TRY ANEW FOR SON'S SAKE.

ERRING WOMAN IS RELEASED FOR GOOD CAUSE.

Arrested While in Apartment with Male Friend, the Court Affords Her an Opportunity to Earn Honest Living—Child is Temporarily at a Home.

More sinned against than sinning, Marjorie Abbott was given an opportunity to make good for the sake of her adopted son after she had been arrested in company with S. J. Fitzgerald.

The pair were living in an apartment at No. 323 East Fifth street and were arrested by Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien. The latter sent little Jack Moley to the Juvenile Hall until his foster mother can provide for him.

Fitzgerald was held for vagrancy and the girl released. Fortune was not favored her through life. In early years she was orphaned. Her foster mother adopted Jack and when the former died, Marjorie took him. She married about four years ago.

Two years later, her husband deserted her. Thrown on her own resources, she went to school in the evenings, worked during the day and was reaching true success when she met young Fitzgerald and accepted his attentions. Until such time as a divorce was obtainable, the two agreed, it is said, to live outside of wedlock.

Fitzgerald will be given an opportunity to explain his conduct to a judge today or tomorrow. He already has promised to remain away from the girl until such time as he can actually marry her, should she still be willing.

HURT IN A COLLISION.

M. B. Burnstein, busy, perhaps, with thoughts of the future of billboards, collided with a heavy mass truck at Jefferson and Hoover streets yesterday morning. The billboard was ripped a motorcycle and failed to notice the truck. He was bruised.

Lamburn

BROADWAY AND HILL
SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOMER

The Garden, Lawn and the Home—Who S

—The designers of "Stronghold Overalls" women must have planned for a new enjoyment of each of these when they make making "Strong-

holds."

—About-the-house—especially while doing up the morning work; on the lawn—which has ever proven disastrous to women's skirts; and, in the garden—when one wants to dig about the things planted there—

—Why, no garment has ever been made that has proven so convenient, so neat, as "Stronghold Overalls."

—Hamburger's is selling them by the housewives of Los Angeles!

—"Stronghold Overalls"—Priced within a popular range—\$1.50 and \$2.00—requires no sacrifice to buy them. And oh, what they give—in comfort, freedom, convenience and safety!

—Fashioned of dark blue chambray and light-colored trousers, adjustable at the ankles; bib and chest pockets; two pockets—to wear a pair once is to decide without them again. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

—Quite out of the ordinary, too—a four-piece suit, jacket, trousers, apron and cap—

—Of gingham—the truly washable kind that makes the laundry as fresh as when new. If you have seen the "Estrella" you have missed the picture about-the-house-and-garden suits of the year. \$2.50 and \$3.00.

—"Estrella" Garden Suit, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Is More Than Picturesque, It's Practical.

—Light summer frocks of lawn, voile and silk made their appearance in delightful style.

—Simple enough for informal afternoon wear at home for neighborly visiting, these will come in handy at all during the summer season. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

—And There Are Aprons. A little price, truly—and such a lot of style, comfort, middy and other models of gingham and periwinkle, and practical—79c.

—It's Your Patriotic Duty to Buy a Liberty Bond Today!

"The safest, surest investment in the world."

"Free from all taxation except estate and inheritance taxes."

"Denominations, \$50 and up. Easy Payment Plan desired."

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"Buy today and urge others to buy."

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